

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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OPP contemplates move into MNR building in Minden

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The OPP plans to move all administrative operations from its office in Minden to Coboconk and is considering vacating its Minden address in favour of a government-owned building across the road.

But regardless of the changes, the same number of police officers will continue to patrol the county, said Central Region Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton.

"The community shouldn't notice any difference whether the paper's flowing from one office or another. The front-line service is still going to remain the same," he said.

However, OPP clerical support staff in Minden are expecting to learn of possible layoffs today.

The job cuts have nothing to do with the OPP's move to centralize administration in Coboconk, Hutton said.

They result from a decision the force made last fall to cut \$17-million from its annual budget under Social Contract obligations by laying off 304 clerical support workers across the province.

There are three support staff at the OPP's Minden office.

Staff Sergeant Andy Millar, who has divided his time between the Coboconk and Minden detachments, will now spend "the majority" of the work week at the administrative headquarters in Coboconk.

But he says will continue to work from the OPP office in Minden and Community Policing Offices in the county.

"I like Haliburton and will be spending time in the community," he said.

Though the plan hasn't received final approval, the OPP is considering moving from the building it presently rents in Minden into a 1,400-square-foot building on the other side of Hwy. 35 occupied by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

In an attempt to cut down costs, the province is pushing government agencies to move out of rental units and into government-owned offices where possible.

With the recent downsizing of the MNR, it appears one of the buildings at the Ministry's compound will become available to the OPP, said Hutton.

Currently, the force rents its Minden quarters and recently extended the lease for another year.

But before a final decision on moving is made, the OPP is investigating several factors, including whether it would need to build holding cells at the facility.

Moving the cells from the existing police department in Minden could cost as much as \$200,000 to \$300,000 and would take up a lot of space, said Hutton.

"We're trying to find other places that have cells and see

See OPP page 6



SPEED AND GRACE: Dany Boulanger of Shipshaw, Quebec and her partner won the two-woman crosscut saw contest at TimberSport in Minden on Saturday. The event attracted some of the top timber men and women from Eastern Canada and the northern United States. For more photos see page 27.

Province inks Bark Lake deal Zuuring takes on partner in purchase

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Two months after the original closing date came and went, Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring, along with a new partner, has signed a deal to buy the former Bark Lake Leadership Centre from the province.

The agreement could see the new owners pay the province as little as \$2.25-million for the 545-acre property, its many buildings and their contents.

"The deed's done," Zuuring said last Monday.

Three days earlier, the government's real estate arm, the Ontario Realty Corporation, handed him the keys to the site outside Minden's Registry office after registering the land transfer.

Zuuring, who runs a computer software business, says he has entered "a 50-50 partnership" to purchase Bark Lake with Burlington-based Izumi Outdoors.

The company is owned and operated by professional angler Bob Izumi, host of a popular television fishing show, and his brother, Wayne.

In addition to producing "The Real Fishing Show," Izumi Outdoors publishes a fishing magazine and is involved in other real estate ventures.

One land deal saw the Izumi brothers prevent vacant housing originally built for miners in Elliott Lake from becoming a ghost town by turning it into a

thriving development for seniors.

While Izumi Outdoors has bought into Bark Lake, Zuuring said "the vision and thrust" of how the site is developed will be his.

Zuuring plans to turn Bark Lake into a combination English language school for foreign students, multi-media school, youth leadership camp and "corporate team-building centre."

See IZUMI page 4

Silken's story a winner

One person who will definitely be tuned into *The Silken Laumann Story* on CTV on June 26 is Terry Barclay of Wilberforce. He's got three good reasons

and changed to fit a tv movie format, John of course is part of the story, although not on screen. However, John's brother David does have an acting role in the movie, the

And the winners are....In the past week, students at the local high school have put some serious thought into electing two valedictorians, and two co-captains, and the teachers have given top marks to three athletes

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

to: Silken is his granddaughter-in-law, married to his grandson, John Wallace, who is a Olympic gold medal rower. Although a few details of Silken's life have been "telescoped"

first of many he hopes. Apparently, Silken and John are satisfied with the way her life is portrayed, and grandfather Terry will undoubtedly be pleased as well. The movie airs at 8 p.m..

of the year. Congratulations go to Anna Tomlinson, OAC Valedictorian, and Curtis Reynolds, Grade 12 Valedictorian. Presidents of the Student Activity Council for the 1996-1997



Last week we told you that Gerry Dawson plans to spend more time with his new grandchildren after he retires. At his retirement social on Friday, one of those grandchildren, Haley, joined him and his wife Barbara for the festivities.

school year are Blake Jackson, and Bronwen Winsley. And finally, athletes of the year are Mike Bradley, Stacey Bunn, and Anna Tomlinson (this is the second consecutive year that Anna has won this award.)

Just to let you know, the rodeo will be back this year. On Thursday, the Haliburton Rotary Club agreed to sponsor the two-day event, which this year will be changed to a Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27 at Glebe Park. While you've got your calendar out, you should also mark down The Haliburton Highland Games on July 13 at Head Lake Park in Haliburton.

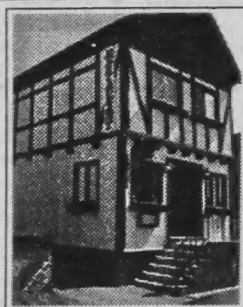
Jazz, Classical, Traditional and Folk – and all under one roof. On June 16 there's a fundraising concert for the Market

Hall in Peterborough. Performers include the Rob McConnell Trio (he of Boss Brass fame); Accademia Musica Chamber Orchestra, a 16-string ensemble of young musicians; Peter Glen and Coralie Allen, formerly of the Pig and Whistle and Tommy Hunter Show; and celtic contemporaries Pat O'Gorman and Jamie Snider. Tickets are \$15, Seniors \$12 and students \$10. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.. For more information call 705-748-3111.

Peterborough and District Head Injury Association's monthly General Support Meeting will be a pot luck picnic at Beavermead Park on June 27 from 3 to 8 p.m.. The association will provide the main course and other participants are requested to bring a dessert or drinks to be shared by the group.

Please phone 705-741-1172 to let them know what you've chosen to bring and how many people will be in your party.

There will be a General Meeting of the Victoria-Haliburton Federal Provincial Conservative Association on Tuesday June 18th, 1996 at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 York Street, North, Lindsay, Ontario at 7:30 p.m. (upstairs) to consider: Founding Meeting: to adopt a new constitution, found a new Association and Executive to reflect the boundary changes to the riding of Victoria-Haliburton as a result of redistribution. Delegate Selection Meeting: to select the delegates (9) to attend the National Policy Conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba August 22-25, 1996. Followed by a meeting of the Executive.



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TWISTER

PG Bill Paxton Helen Hunt

FRI - THURS 8:30 ONLY

DRAGON HEART

AA Dennis Quaid Julie Christie & Voice of Sean Connery

FRI - THURS 6:45 ONLY

THE ROCK

AA Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris & Sean Connery

Fri/Sat/Sun 6:45 & 9:25 Mon-Thurs 8:00

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

PG Tom Cruise, Jon Voight, Henry Czerny

7:30 & 9:45 8:00

CABLE GUY

NOT RATED AT TIME OF PRINTING PG with Jim Carrey

7:15 & 9:30 8:00

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MOLOU Theatre

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BEAVER Theatre

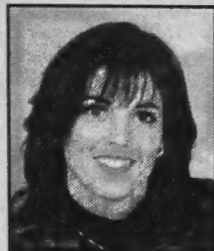
MINDEN

Fri. June 14 - Thurs. June 20
Fri./Sat./Sun.-2 shows nightly 7:15 & 9:25
Mon - Thurs-one show at 8pm only

Fri. / Sat. June 14 & 16
2 shows nightly
7:15 & 9:25

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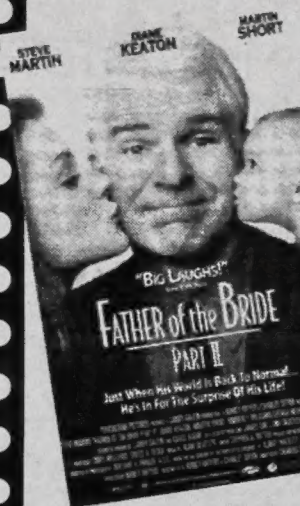


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Planning changes may mean more work for municipalities

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Changes to Ontario's planning system will give municipalities more decision-making power, but they may also end up costing them more money, say officials.

The province's Land Use Planning and Protection Act became law last Thursday, promising to cut red tape at the same time as it gives municipal government's a stronger voice on local planning issues.

But while they welcome the autonomy, municipalities say the changes could translate to increased costs for consultants' studies, staff training or additional planning staff.

Under the new system, municipalities no longer have to circulate development applications to agencies such as the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Ministry of the Environment and Energy for comments and recommendations.

Instead, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing will be the only body to review and approve the municipalities' planning documents.

However, it will still be up to individual municipalities to ensure development applications continue to meet requirements set by the MNR and MoEE.

"That's the question all municipalities are dealing with right now," said Dysart planner Pat Martin. "How do we compensate for this advice that we relied on in the past?"

The answer, in part, could be to pay consultants with expertise on environmental issues or other fields to review development proposals before they are sent to the MMAH.

Councils could also consider requiring the applicant to cover the cost of any studies that may be needed, said Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills.

They may also have to look at giving existing staff further

training in development issues or the possibility of hiring qualified planning staff.

Because most municipalities in the county would have difficulty affording any additional staff, it may be more feasible to look at creating a county-wide planning department during restructuring, said Hills.

"I can see a day when there will be a county land use and development office that would guide projects through right from start to finish," he said.

Critics of the planning changes say the environment will suffer as a result of the lack of consultation with relevant ministries and new regulations.

But Queen's Park maintains "environmental rules continue to be tough." It says environmental standards are set out in its Provincial Policy Statement which guides the system.

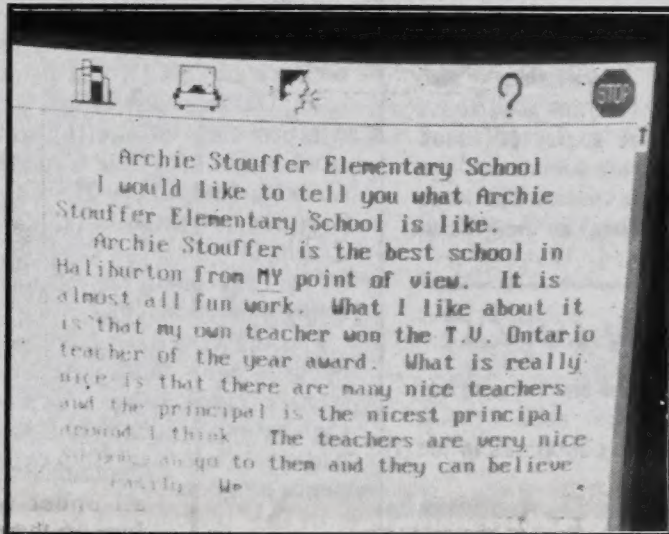
"If staff is bringing forth all the pertinent information and council considers it carefully, then there shouldn't be any problem making sure the environment is protected," said Martin. "... It depends on how seriously the individual municipalities accept the responsibility they have been given."

The province predicts approval times will be cut in half under its new planning system, clearing way for economic recovery by "getting rid of obstacles to growth."

Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden Jeanne Anthon is also concerned about moves to have more of the responsibilities for planning handed over to municipalities.

She says many municipalities do not have the necessary expertise, in either staff or councillors, to deal with many of the issues which would be raised.

Many municipalities did not employ the specialist staff needed to deal with some complex issues, Anthon said, and could be facing the cost of hiring these specialized staff.



Star for the day

While the TVOntario crew was in his Gr. 3 classroom videoing a show about Helen Newton's top teacher award, Myles Nicholson was busy typing (at 68 words per minute!) a story on his computer telling why he thought TVO had made a good choice. The crew was in Minden for two days — one at the school, one at Mrs. Newton's home in Ingoldsby. On Thursday, it's her turn to travel to Toronto to receive her prestigious award. It's not yet known when the video will air. We'll try to let everyone know in advance.

Naturalists concerned about planning changes

by JEAN CLARKE
Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists

A group of us has been trying to get a handle on Bill 20 and the provincial policy statement.

In effect, these measures remove virtually all environmental controls on the Canadian Shield. It's open season on wetlands, shorelines, woodlands, mining, ground water, etc. Biological diversity is threatened.

Both cottagers and residents have cause for concern. It means there will be pressure to develop wetlands, particularly where other shoreline of a lake is already built on.

The Omnibus Bill handed over a lot of power to municipalities. When local politicians come down from this euphoria, they'll begin to realize the magnitude of the task they've been handed, with few resources to cope. Official plans and the qualified planners who produce them rank among endangered species in this county.

Could there be a scenario in which Snowdon Township becomes so strapped for funds that it decides to sell Snowdon Park? A developer with a bulldozer could create a beautiful complex around a lagoon.

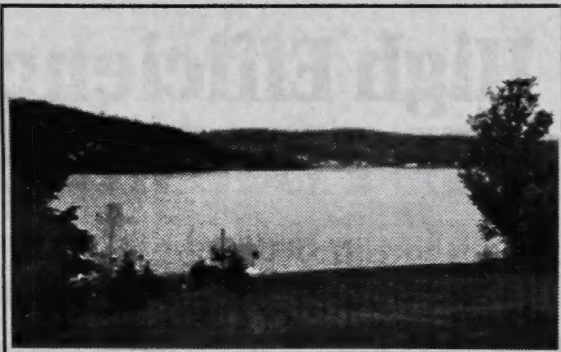
In addition, the process by which we can contest a proposed

development has changed. No public notification is required and the time for appeal has been shortened to 20 days.

If we aren't vigilant, the environmental work of the last 30 years could go down the tubes.

We are organizing a meeting to help us learn how to work with our municipal councils to protect our natural heritage. The speaker will be Ambrose Moran who authored the F.O.N. brief to Queen's Park. There will be maps locating the present significant wetlands in our area.

The meeting, June 22 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum, is being sponsored by Soyers Lake Ratepayers and H.H.F.N.



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Sherborne official plan a step closer to completion

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Sherborne et al has moved a step closer to the adoption of its official plan.

About 50 people attended a meeting on Saturday to discuss the final draft of the planning document, which has been under development for almost three years.

Planner Darlene Proudfoot said council could adopt the plan in two weeks, before submitting it to the province government for approval.

Only a handful of speakers addressed the 45-minute meeting, raising issues such as the zoning of specific areas and the size requirement for allotments.

Proudfoot said there had been considerable debate about the size of allotments, which are now bigger than previously required.

She said much of the debate had centred on the environmen-

tal impact of future development and requirements for facilities such as primary and secondary septic beds.

Several of the speakers congratulated council on the plan and for listening to public comment and taking these into consideration.

Reeve Ross Rabjohn said there would be no further public meetings to discuss the official plan.

He did, however, foreshadow public meetings to discuss the proposed restructuring of Haliburton County.

Reeve Rabjohn said one issue which would need to be addressed in Sherborne was whether it should remain with Haliburton County or move to establish formal links with Lake Of Bays Township and Muskoka. Meetings to discuss this issue are expected to be called during the summer.

He said he expected this issue to be "just as big" as the official plan.

Izumi brothers are new partners in sale of Bark Lake

FROM page 1

But that doesn't mean the Izumis will have no say over what goes on at site, to be renamed the Canadian Wilderness Learning Centre at Bark Lake.

Viewers of "The Real Fishing Show" can expect to see Bob Izumi casting into the waters of his new lake at some point in the not too distant future, said Zuuring.

"We'll do a fishing show for sure because there's fantastic small mouth bass in there," he said.

Aside from a 50 per cent share of Bark Lake's ticket price, Izumi Outdoors also brings with it a powerful marketing network, including Air Canada, Canadian Tire, Chevy Truck and Tim Horton's Donuts, said Zuuring.

"We're planning lots of interesting promotional ideas."

Zuuring said Bark Lake will open its doors during the final week of June for a group of high school students who will participate in a leadership experience program.

In July the centre has bookings to teach English as a Second Language to groups of Japanese students and is "nearly fully booked" throughout August with Korean students.

"The idea is to make the prices competitive and really fill the place up," said Zuuring.

Currently, eight employees are



Peter Zuuring and Vince Catalfo exchange keys to Bark Lake at the Registry Office in Minden.

busy with preparations for the centre's opening.

But by the time the summer programs begin, said Zuuring, there will be 30 staffers at work. A further 30 will start work once the facility is in full swing.

"It will be no easy task" to get Bark Lake ready for its first clients in just a couple of weeks, Zuuring said, but he's confident the operation will be successful.

Finalizing the deal to buy the site, which was originally scheduled to close by the

beginning of April, was also complicated.

The civil service strike held up the paper work to complete the transaction.

The deal was also slowed down by Zuuring's negotiations with four prospective partners, which ended up with Izumi Outdoors joining in the venture.

"I've worked on the deal for a year," he said. "It's amazing the ups and downs it's gone through so it's very satisfying to have it all completed."

Trent Severn Waterway report

Haliburton Reservoir Lakes of the Trent-Severn were down to 95.3% on June 3, very close to the usual level for the time of year. Flow cuts have been made to hold the water for summer in these lakes and tributary rivers like the Gull and Burnt are now getting close to summer flows.

The light rains and humid conditions this week should result in nearly static conditions in the watersheds.

The Kawartha Lakes are running at about 103% now; a good level of starting into summer. A near normal flow is running on the Otonabee and Trent Rivers.

J-Kaloo's
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Saturday "PRIME RIB AU JUS"
Served with Yorkshire Pudding, Soup or Salad, Potato and Vegetable. Only \$11.95.
Dance to our DJ Friday and Saturday starting at 9:30 p.m.

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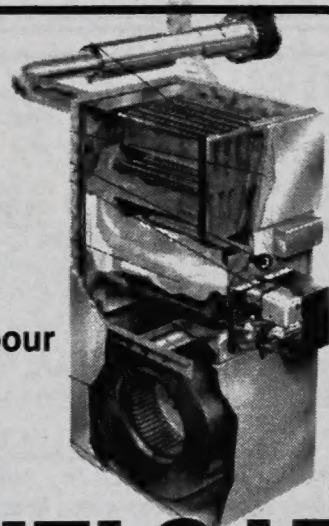
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Bark Lake sells for a fraction of costs

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The province spent \$7-million on the lakeside facility over the past few years and sold it for \$3-million

After spending close to \$7-million on upgrades at Bark Lake over the past five years, the province has signed a deal that could see its new owners pay less than a third of that price for the entire property.

The most the province stands to make on the sale of the 545-acre Irondale site is \$3-million, according to its real estate arm, the Ontario Realty Corporation.

But Belleville businessman Peter Zuuring and his partners, TV fishing show host Bob Izumi and his brother, Wayne, have been guaranteed a discount of \$750,000 — 25 per cent — if they can come up with \$2.12-million by March 31, 1997.

Though it doesn't appear on documents filed on May 31 at Minden's Registry Office, the partners have given the province a down payment of \$130,000, says Vince Catalfo, who handled the sale of the site for the Ontario Realty Corporation.

That would put the new owners' total expenditure for the property, all of its buildings, their contents and other on-site equipment at \$2.25-million, if they take the discount.

To sweeten the deal even more, the province has given them a five-year, \$2.87-million mortgage that bears no interest for the first 10 months.

Under the terms of the mortgage, an interest rate of seven per cent kicks in March 31, 1997.

But should the new owners take the \$750,000 discount and pay \$2.12-million prior to that date, they will not be charged any interest and the province will consider the mortgage paid in full.

Critics of the deal argue the province is "giving away" Bark Lake at the expense of Ontario taxpayers.

But the Ontario Realty Corporation maintains it sold the property for more than its appraised value and worked out the best deal it could.

"A property like Bark Lake is extremely difficult to evaluate," said Catalfo. "You may look at it and say, 'Well, look at all the stuff in it and all the money that's been spent on it.' But it will only sell for the price the market dictates."

And the market for properties with similar amenities, such as private camps and lakeside resorts, is dictating very low rates at present.

"I can assure you we got more than the appraised value for it," Catalfo said.

But he wouldn't disclose the

appraised value of the property.

He said that information "is still confidential at this time."

It is "common practice" for the provincial government to give buyers various types of mortgages, Catalfo said.

"The way the market is today. The way you have to close deals is through the terms of financing you offer."

The large discount granted through the Bark Lake mortgage was designed to entice the buyers to give the province its money in the short-term, rather than in five years, he said.

But whichever payment schedule the new owners choose, he maintained the value of the sale remains the same.

"The money is worth more today than it is five years from now," said Catalfo.

He said the Ontario Realty Corporation is estimating that \$2.25-million dollars in 1997 will be worth the same as \$3-million in 2001.

According to the deal the province struck with Zuuring and Izumi Outdoors, the new owners have four options to pay the \$2.87-million mortgage, three of them offering discounts of \$750,000:

- They can pay \$200,000 on Aug. 31, another \$200,000 on Dec. 31 and \$570,000 on March 31, 1997. After those three payments for \$970,000, they only have to pay the interest on the outstanding balance on the mortgage of \$1.9-million over the next four years at a rate of seven per cent. On March 31, 2001, the \$1.9-million balance is due.

- They can pay \$200,000 on Aug. 31, plus \$1.92-million by Dec. 31, for a total mortgage payment of \$2.12-million and a savings of \$750,000.

- They can pay \$200,000 on Aug. 31, \$200,000 on Dec. 31, plus \$1.72-million by March 31, 1997, for a total mortgage payment of \$2.12-million and a savings of \$750,000.

- They can pay \$200,000 on Aug. 31, \$200,000 on Dec. 31, \$570,000 on March 31, 1997, plus \$1.15-million by the same date, for a total mortgage payment of \$2.12-million and a savings of \$750,000.

While Catalfo says Bark Lake was sold for \$3-million — a down payment of \$130,000, plus a \$2.87-million mortgage — the land deed filed at Minden's Registry Office on May 31 lists the value of the property at \$2.85-million.

Attempts by The Echo to reach Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson for comment on the Bark Lake deal were unsuccessful.

Student summer job grants announced

Twenty-five young people will have jobs this summer thanks to the Student Summer Placement Program.

The partnership between the federal government and private businesses, municipal governments or non-profit agencies is a way of giving young people the valuable experience they need.

Altogether there are 116 student jobs in Victoria-Haliburton which have received funding, amounting to roughly \$200,000 in grants.

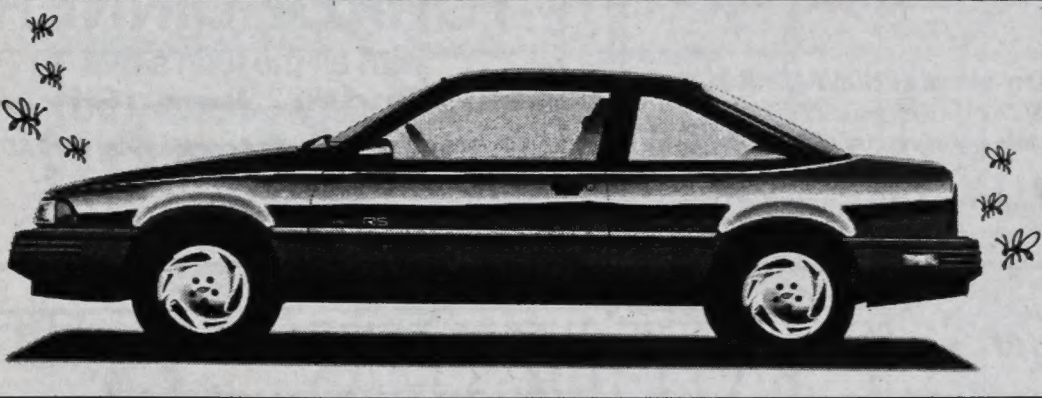
The following is a list of jobs available in Haliburton County. It is one job per workplace unless otherwise stated:

Beaverbrook Golf Course (2); Monmouth Township; Sherborne et al; Anson, Hindon and Minden (2); CHACE; H & M Services; Haliburton Family Medical Centre; Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce; Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts; Haliburton Museum; Haliburton Hospital; Highlands Driving Range and Mini Golf; Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program; Kinark Child and Family Services (2); Sir Sandford Fleming College (2); SIRCH; Stanhope Township (2); and Wilberforce Heritage Guild. In the Kinmount area one job is available at The Cookery and one job at Somerville Township.

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\$13,995*

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE:

A must see car! This sporty coupe comes complete with 3.1 litre V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 wheel antilock brakes, deluxe SE trim and much more!!!

\$10,995*

1993 Chevrolet LUMINA VAN:

Complete with 3.8 litre V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, power mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, 7 passenger seating and much more - the perfect family vehicle!!

\$14,995*

1994 Chevrolet Silverado 4X4 Extended Cab:

Only 27,000 kms! complete with 5.7 litre V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows and door locks, two tone paint, seating for 6 and much more!!

\$23,995*

1991 Buick Century:

Complete with V6 engine, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, power windows and door locks, 6 passenger seating, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more!!

\$8,595*

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS FROM THE HOME SHOW!

Eugene Featherstone, Minden.....	\$20.00 gas voucher
Lynda Laporte, Haliburton....	Goodwrench Oil/ Filter Change
Joan Stinson, Haliburton...	Chevrolet Sweatshirt

"Poppie's Pick of the Week!"

1994 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Coupe:

Complete with 3.1 litre V6, 5 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cruise control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, bucket seats and only 44,000 km!

Popple's Price:

\$10,595.00*



1993 Buick LeSabre Custom:

Complete with 3.8 litre V6, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt steering, power windows and door locks, power drivers seat, power trunk and mirrors and much more!

\$14,995.00*

Jamie Keefer, Haliburton...	GMC Truck Duffle Bag
Irma Pasquino, Haliburton....	Genuine GM Baseball
Ron Barr, Gooderham...	

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Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston,
Don Popple, Andy Salvatori

OPP looks for new building

FROM page 1

where there is any way we can co-operate," he said.

Staff Sergeant Millar said it may be more efficient to simply transport prisoners to holding cells in Lindsay, rather than keeping them in Minden and paying an officer for guard duty.

"A decision on moving could be made within the next month or so," said Hutton. "The good thing is that we've extended the lease for a year so no one's knocking on the door telling us to get out. We have all the time we need to make a decision."

Because the OPP is trying to adopt a community-based approach to policing, the location of the detachment office and administrative headquarters is becoming less important, said Millar and Hutton.

As long as Community Police Offices, such as the ones in Haliburton, Wilberforce and Dorset, have sufficient computer equipment to connect them to the detachment, it's possible for officers to work out of them most of the time.

"If we can get out of the notion that the officer comes into the large detachment office to be told to go out to Dorset or Wilberforce or Haliburton to do their business, then that's what we'd like to do," said Hutton.

That would enable officers to live right in the community where they work, allowing them to serve the people of that area more effectively, he said.

"It may be seen as a step back, but I don't think that it is," said Millar. "I'm confident we're moving forward."

Pair escapes injury in accident

Two people escaped serious injury when the car in which they were travelling overturned on South Kashagawigamog Road on Saturday.

The accident occurred about noon near the intersection of South Kashagawigamog Road and County Road 1.

The car in which the young man and young woman were travelling is believed to have failed to negotiate a bend, left the roadway and overturned.

The Pontiac Grand Prix car came to rest on its roof in a ditch.

All emergency services were called to the scene as it was initially believed the young pair were trapped inside the



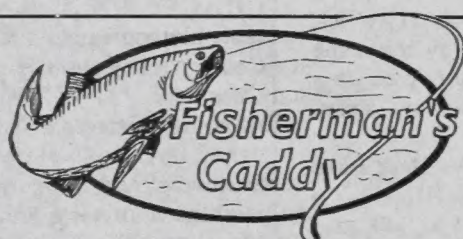
CAR FLIPS: Const. Brian Ladurantaye of the Minden OPP investigates a single car accident on South Kashagawigamog.

car.

However, they were both able to climb out of the car through a window. Neither was

seriously injured.

The names of the two young people have not yet been released by police.



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Why Dad is so special?

On Sunday, a lot of fathers will be told the answer

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Fathers' Day is on Sunday and it's a time for dads everywhere to feel special.

But what makes dads so special? A group of pupils from Victoria Street Elementary School shared a few secrets with *The Echo*.



by Connor MacMillan

With their small brows wrinkled in concentration and tiny fingers tapping against their cheeks, the youngsters carefully, and somewhat shyly, shared their feelings about their dads.

Six-year-old Caitie Osborn was obviously anticipating warmer weather when she announced with a wide smile that dad Peter takes her to the beach every day - well at least every day during the summer.

Caitie says her dad takes her to the store after supper to buy a treat and doesn't mind taking his turn caring for the family's cat and dog.

But, best of all, Caitie's dad gives her a big hug every day before he leaves for work.

Gary Griffin was a little shy when it came to sharing his thoughts about dad Brad, but he was quick to say "I like him".

The six-year-old also admits his dad is a great Monopoly player and enjoys hitting a ball around or flying kites.

Gary's dad also takes his family on outings and gives "big hugs".

Mike Turner is very tall, according to his six-year-old daughter, Emily, which is probably an advantage because one Emily's favourite activities is riding on her dad's shoulders.

Emily says her dad is also a great Chinese checkers player.

And, Emily says, the family is planning a visit to Toronto, an outing she has previously enjoyed.

Connor MacMillan, 8, enjoys playing games with his dad Danny, particularly if it's Nintendo.

"I really like to beat him at Nintendo," Connor says.

Connor enjoys visits to parks and restaurants with his dad, as well as the occasional game of hockey.

Best of all, Connor says, it that his dad takes great care of their hamster and two birds.

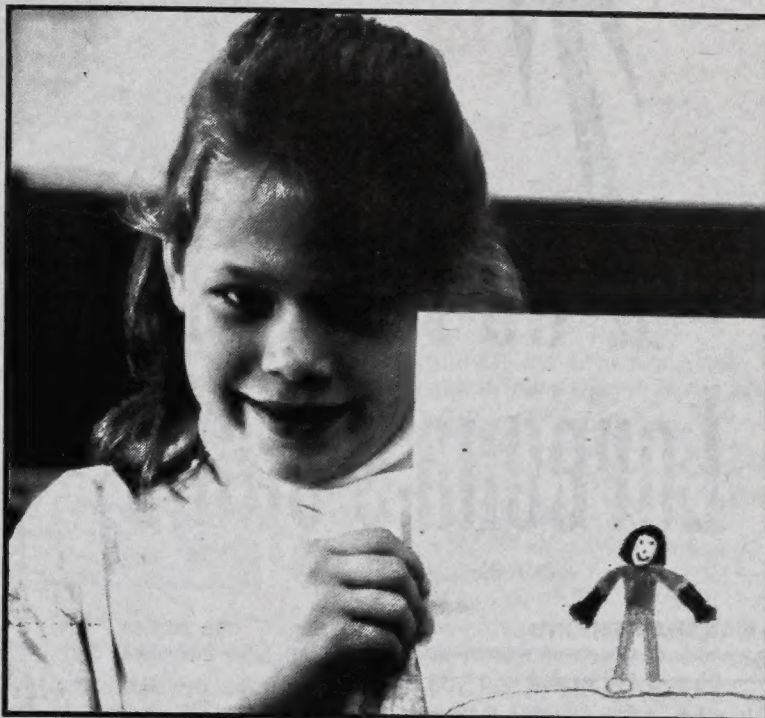
Julie Johnston has terrific memories of horseback riding with her dad.

The eight-year-old says her dad Garth is also great with games, everything from board games to hide and seek.

Julie says she also enjoys going out for dinner with her family.

Gary Baumgartner whips up a pretty good school lunch, his six-year-old daughter Nicole says.

He also pretty good at playing Operation and usually wins, although his championship standing is unchallenged at the moment due to a technical hitch



THIS IS MY DAD: Julie Johnston says her dad, Garth, is special because he's great with games and takes her horseback riding.

(the batteries are flat, Nicole says).

Gary also helps care for Nicole's fish Marty and takes his family on outings, everywhere from Toronto to restaurants, Nicole says.

Robbie Ashworth also reckons his dad David is something of a whiz in the kitchen.

The six-year-old says his dad makes great lunches, with his specialties including soup, sandwiches, grilled cheese and desserts. Robbie said his favourite is his dad's rootbeer float.

And then there's wrestling

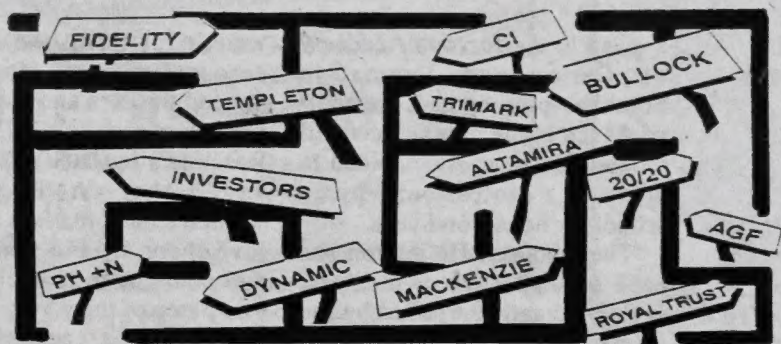
matches, playing catch, hide and seek and plenty of other fun activities.

Ask eight-year-old Adrian Martin what makes his dad Barrie special and the first two activities he nominates are fishing and camping.

Adrian says his dad is also pretty good at Monopoly and helps out with karate practice (Adrian is an orange belt).

Barrie makes a pretty good pizza and doesn't mind helping to care for the family cat Leon, his son says.

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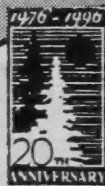
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The world is Loreena's stage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF ALL THE WORLD'S a stage, then it can be pretty hard for someone from small town Ontario to find a place in a spotlight.

Since Eagle Lake teenager Loreena Rogers has been given the opportunity to step into that light, she's determined to let nothing stand in her way.

Loreena is one of only 25 young people to be accepted to the London Academy of Performing Arts, an incredible achievement for any 18-year-old. The two-year diploma course is accredited by the National Council of Drama Training in England and gives a stamp of approval on any graduate.

Prestige comes with a price tag, however, and during her summer back home in Eagle Lake, Loreena will be busy raising the additional \$4,000 she needs for tuition. (Her family has raised the other half.)

"It's really scary but I'm going to do it," she says, seeking reassurance in the oft-repeated statement. She has to do it. So few people get this opportunity to study at one of the best schools, and she won't let anything stop her. "I will do whatever possible. I have to, it's my dream!"

Ever since she was a young child, Loreena has been acting out her dreams. "I used to walk around in my own world," she says. Countless plays were performed for her family, with Loreena writing the script, playing every character and mastering break-neck costume changes.

"I had a wild imagination —

and still do," she smiles. "My mom and older sister are very poetic and love to write. I like being active."

Early on, she knew she had a passion for acting. "I can't think of anything more fulfilling. I like losing myself in a role and getting up in front of people to perform — it gives you a rush..."

"I try to feel everything the character would feel and I don't think of anything else except what the character is thinking and saying. If I don't totally concentrate that's when I feel like I'm acting and that's frustrating."

When she auditioned for the Academy, one piece was an excerpt from Timothy Findley's *The Stillborn Lover*, about a young woman who finds out her father is gay. Delving into her own memory bank, she tried to think of a shocking and painful event from her past, quickly forgetting her own feelings, however, as she became immersed in what this young woman must have felt.

Her other role, which had to be Shakespearean, was Helena from *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

"It was a bit frightening," she says of the audition, which took place in the old church the Academy calls home. There were three judges, and while they were a bit imposing at first, after her pieces they had her try them in different ways, as if turning a diamond in the light to see how many facets it has. Because she loves acting, she

loved doing as they asked.

When Loreena returns to London at the end of August, it won't be as scary as her trip last year, when she left all of her Canadian family in Eagle Lake to try her chances in England, where her father and his relatives live. Before she left, she worked with local actor Tom Robinson, who helped her develop her audition piece. Another Eagle Laker, Caryl Moulton, shared her knowledge of theatre and gave Loreena the complete works of Shakespeare. Armed with their advice, she

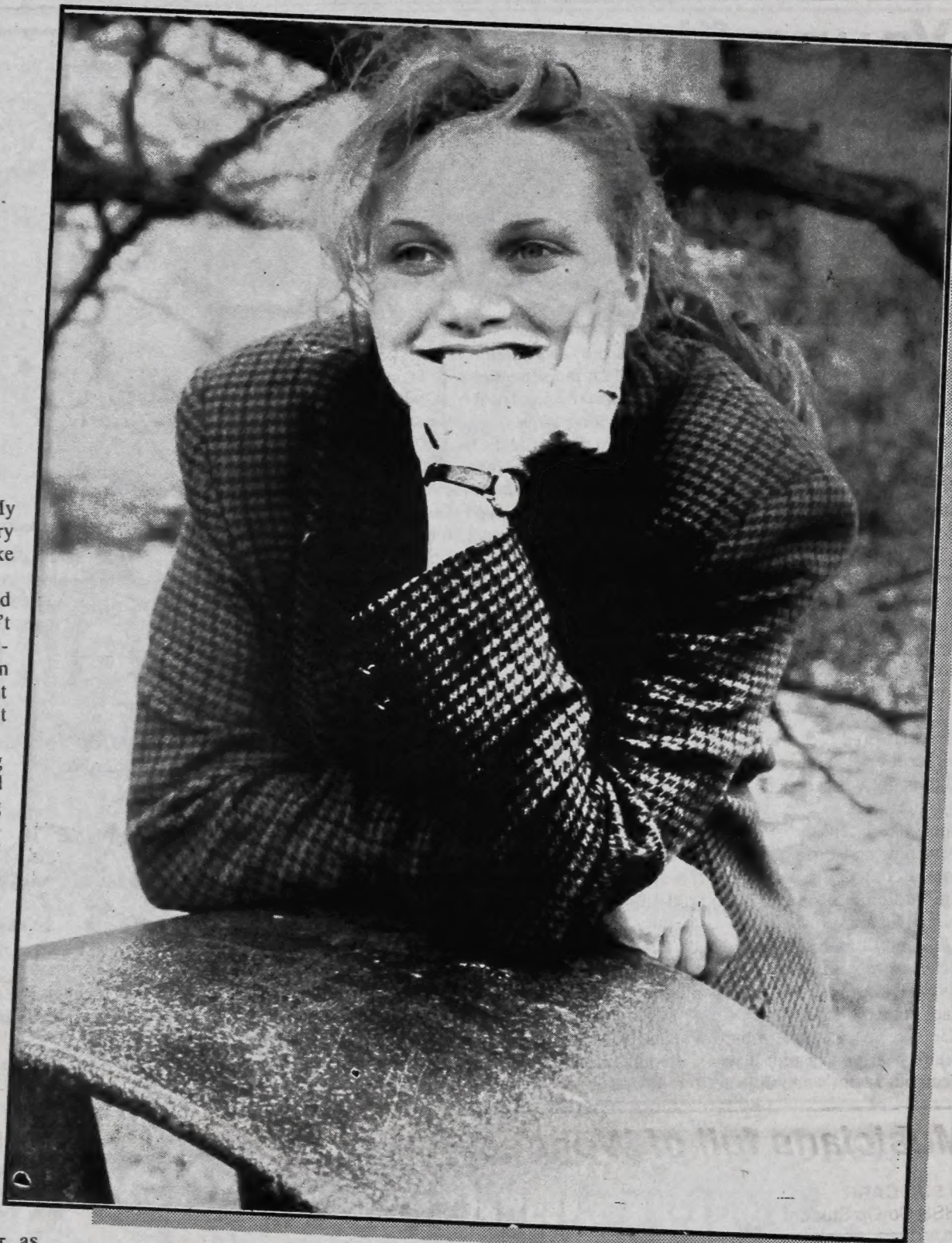
applied to the Roynon Academy of Dance and Drama in Southampton and was accepted. Much of the program centred around dance, so she decided to apply to a professional drama school for her second year.

"The whole of Haliburton has been so supportive of me," she says, constantly surprised by the offers of help and encouragement. "All of my teachers, guidance counsellors, Mr. Brohman and friends from Hal. High were there for me, telling me to go for my dreams and helping me through the rough bits. If it

wasn't for them, the love and encouragement my family gives me and the care and support that I get from my mother (Rosalind, Rosalind's husband) Rick Bagg, and father in England, I wouldn't have made it this far. I love them all and I hope they will continue to be there for me every step of the way....

"The list is endless — even people who don't realize that their little bit of encouragement has helped me so much."

If you know how to help Loreena raise the rest of her tuition, please call 754-4861.



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Young film star captivates his audience

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

"Awwwww," cooed the audience, as the larger-than-life face of Justin vanLieshout appeared on the screen at Molou theatre. Justin's angelic face looked up from actress/talkshow queen, Ricki Lake's cradling arms.

Justin was the baby in the lead role of *Mrs. Winterbourne*, which also stars Shirley MacLaine, and Brendan Frasier. The Haliburton theatre was packed on June 2nd to witness the baby's screen debut. (He shared the cherubic role with another baby.)

The movie is about a single mom-to-be, Connie Doyle, (played by Lake) who has no house, no food, and nowhere to go. Through a series of mishaps, she manages to end up in a hospital, with a new baby, a new name, and a new identity. MacLaine plays Lake's new mother-in-law, who gladly accepts Lake into her mansion as "Patricia Winterbourne," her late son's new wife. Brendan Frasier plays a double role as Hugh Winterbourne, Lake's late "husband," and Bill Winterbourne, Hugh's twin brother, who suspects that Lake is not who she says she is, but decides towards the end that it doesn't really matter. The plot thickens each time Lake opens her mouth to have a new line of lies spew out, and turns suspenseful as the movie changes from a comedy, to a comedy/romance/murder mystery. The audience obviously enjoyed it, with the help of "baby Hughie"/Justin.

The movie, which was free of charge to moviegoers because the vanLieshouts sponsored it, shows Justin in several scenes, including a musical scene with MacLaine and Lake.

Be sure to catch the movie when it next appears at a theatre near you or rent it when it comes out on videotape check out Justin's adorable act for yourself.

Musicians full of Wonder

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

On the last day of May, musicians from Grade 10, 11, and 12 headed down to Paramount Canada's Wonderland in Vaughn to empty their lungs playing music, and then empty them some more by screaming at the top of their favourite roller coasters.

The students headed down, via coach, on Friday morning with Tom Regina, music teacher/conductor.

After a brief food stop (congratulations to Nelson Fielding who recognized Canadian athlete Ben Johnson standing next to the Lambourgini Testarossa and managed to get his autograph) the excited students were on their way again.

At the park, the adjudicator thoroughly enjoyed HHSS's performances of "Chorale and Canon", "Sargeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band", and "Chesford Portrait." The tape of the adjudication is packed with positive feedback, and can be heard in the music room.



Lights! Camera! Donation!

Anthony vanLieshout and his son Justin hand over \$222 to Dianne Loucks, the interim executive director of C.H.A.C.E. The presentation was made possible by donations made by people when they picked up their tickets to attend a complimentary screening of *Mrs. Winterbourne*, a new movie which features Justin as the son of the film's star, Ricki Lake.

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Editorial

A novel idea

BC Radio's *As It Happens* recently had an interview with a county librarian who had decided to put a library outlet in a grocery store, right there between the meat and produce. Through readership surveys, the librarian had realized there were still many people who were not visiting a library – they were too busy doing things like grocery shopping after a long day at work. Since gimmicks wouldn't entice people to a library, she decided to bring the library to the people, to make it easier for them to read.

Compare this to Dysart's consideration of moving the Haliburton branch to the space formerly occupied by Dr. Good. Although it's only a block away, in a small town where very few people walk, a block can be an insurmountable distance. The present location is half a block away from the post office, a block and a half away from the main street and next to the parking for the arena. As people do their rounds, it's easy to drop by the library (even though it's not always easy to remember when exactly it's open.)

The proposed location is adjacent to the county library office, and for those who were neither a patient of Dr. Good's nor in need of a video or reference material at the county library office, the building is the former Red Cross Outpost hospital on a bend on Hwy. 118, kitty corner to the arena. It's not too hard to park along the sidewalk, but backing up can be a concern because of the traffic. Unless you're going to Dover's Spring or Wilberforce, the library office is not usually along the route to anywhere. Nice building, unfriendly location.

No one disputes the need to save money by consolidating the county library office with a library branch in the same village, but why not move the county facilities to the basement of the Haliburton branch. There's room, and the space is used infrequently. Rather than make the public – the people libraries are designed for – change their habits, why not move the three county library staff? Dysart council must have some legitimate reasons for preferring the other option, but do they outweigh making the library more inaccessible? What's the point of having a library at all if it's not convenient for people to use it?

Of course, many people are predicting the demise of books anyway. How can they survive in the computer age?

Quite easily, thank you.

Think of where you read books, and for that matter, magazines and newspapers – on the dock, on the couch, in bed, in airport lounges and in the car while waiting for a passenger. Books are transportable and they don't need to be plugged in. They require little effort – they don't need to be turned on and there's no keyboard with its expectation of "interfacing". Books simply need to be opened, and you are transported into another world.

Books are friends, computers are tools. Lest anyone say "Ah ha, remember what buggy manufacturers said about the fleeting popularity of cars", this editorial was written on a laptop computer at home, conveniently brought to work on a disc neatly tucked into a purse. The laptop is a wonderful tool. You can write when the muse hits and deadlines loom all from the comfort of your own home. (On the other hand, there's something to be said about not bringing work home. But that's fodder for another editorial.)

Computers make our lives so much easier, and they are definitely here to stay. Their supremacy in the home will eventually become even more apparent. However, let's not yearn for the day when we can do everything at a computer keyboard – grocery shop, write letters to friends, do our banking. One drawback of computers are that they are anti-social, requiring only one person and one screen. No human contact is necessary. What would small towns be like without all those impromptu visits in front of the post office or in the line at the grocery store? How will children learn how to mind their please and thank yous if they rarely have to deal with real people?

Just as people still go for walks or ride horses long after the car became a such an important accoutrement to their lives, people will still want to visit a library to borrow a book. Or they will if it's convenient.

M. P.



Learning to kayak on the Gull River

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Just say no to new dog rule

To the Editor:

Well, our community has done it again. Sprouted another one of those lovely NO signs to welcome (?) our summer visitors and locals alike to the waterfront. NO PETS.

Have the people who planted the NO PETS, NO DOGS signs on the entire waterfront of Head Lake considered that there are some responsible dog owners? Have they considered that after a long drive from the city our visitors stop in Haliburton not

only to buy, but perhaps to stretch their legs and those of their four-legged friends. It doesn't exactly make you feel welcome.

Why not consider a sign that reads: This is a stoop and scoop park. Please walk your pet on a leash. Thank you.

Then if you wanted to appear really friendly, under the sign, on the same post, place a lidded box full of plastic bags. We all have spares we could put in there. It could read: Forget your plastic bag? (it happens.) Please

take one.

Wouldn't this be a nicer approach than NO-NO-NO?

I also wonder in these days of cut budgets who is going to enforce these signs and presumably collect fines to pay for all the fancy signs?

In defence of people who like to walk the lake front (the only level ground in town for seniors) with their four legged friends, I remain,

Joan Cameron
Haliburton

Family Services will prevail

To the Editor:

Thank you for your timely coverage of the proposed amalgamation of children's services (Partnership Threatened). Child welfare services are a vital component of a truly comprehensive, "family friendly" system that his community has been working toward for several years.

There is one point we need to clarify. In the event we do not receive the child welfare designation, Family Services is prepared to go ahead with an amalgamation of the other services, those provided through Kinark, Parent Support, Case Coordination, Infant Development and Access to Integration Programs. This is not our first choice, obviously, but we believe it is still feasible and desirable. There are other options we are willing to explore for children's aid services such as co-location of services or even delivery of the services under supervision of

Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid. What we do not know, however, is whether we will be able to. This is another reason why the designation is the "linchpin" of the amalgamation as you described.

We hope we will not have to deal with lesser alternatives or witness the demise of a good plan for better meeting the needs

of families. The Province should see fit to support a local restructuring initiative that it has been an active participant in. We want to support healthy, safe families in this County but we need the tools to do the job.

Cathy Reid President,
Family Services of
Haliburton County

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, we would formally like to extend our appreciation and great thanks for all the schools in Haliburton County which participated in the educationally-based Jump Rope For Heart program. We extend our thanks to Mr. Little from Archie Stouffer, Lorry Brandon from J. D. Hodgson, Marji Fults

from Cardiff E.S., Diana Sheridan from Wilberforce and Jim Hopkins from Gooderham E.S. The efforts of the schools, coordinators and skippers for helping us come closer to reducing premature death, and disability form heart disease and stroke.

Shelley Ware,
Exercise Event Coordinator,
Jump Rope For Heart

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Getting geared up

KATIE LOOKED down at her legs in disgust before pulling on her jeans. How could she show these white sticks in shorts once the hot weather came? She wriggled her toes, thinking maybe she could use some of that gel her mother spread on her own legs every July. Katie sighed. She had always longed to be nut brown, sleek as a piece of driftwood worn smooth on the beach. Instead she usually looked like a mushroom, or so she thought.

With her packets of seeds in one hand and an old spoon in the other, she headed outside. Katie had already enveloped herself in a cloud of insect repellent and tugged her ugly old bug hat down over her ears. This year she wanted to try growing some flowers a stone's throw away from her mother's vegetable garden, but the soil was light years apart. Of course she didn't really know how bad it was, or she would not have put so much effort into scraping, digging and picking out stones.

Gingerly planting the seeds, she patted the gravelly earth over top. The thought of coming to the cottage next weekend and seeing bachelor buttons growing was an exciting prospect. She could imagine the flowers standing tall and graceful, their pink and purple blooms nodding in the summer breeze.

The sunlight threw little sparkles up into Katie's face and she could feel the robins watching from the birch tree. Come in, come in, beckoned the ripples lapping near her shoes. She knew she could not bear to stand on the beach covered in hot,

sweaty clothes. Racing up to the cottage to change, she was already picturing herself cooling off, like a hot poker thrust into a bucket of water.

She wrapped a beach towel around her white legs and ran back to the beach. Then, throwing the towel onto the sand, Katie lunged into the water without giving herself a chance to hesitate. She didn't really feel the water, she was so busy pumping her legs and swinging her arms to get out deep enough to dive under. When she did, the cold hit her like a weight, sucking the air out of her lungs

like a huge hand squeezing her middle.

But she wanted more. Even though it was biting cold on the outside, she

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch



still felt hot and sweaty on the inside so down she went again, her scalp aching from the frigid water. Then she felt cold all the way through. Wrapped in the towel, Katie shivered and shook in the sunshine. She wished it was summer so she could have a real swim.

Walking back to the cottage, she glanced over to where the raspberry bushes would wait for her experienced picking. Raspberry pie was the best, she thought, her winter tender feet feeling every twig and pebble as she made her way. Her mother was out in the garden, her back bent over the new tomato plants. The thought of tomato sandwiches and watermelon slices made Katie's mouth water.

Today she would have to make do with peanut butter. But soon it would be summer, she thought. She would have brown legs and corn on the cob. Sometimes it was so hard to wait.

Art and the community

IT'S BEEN FUN for the past few years writing about the arts from my own very personal point of view. Beginning next week I will shift my emphasis somewhat to write more about actual events and personalities.

There is a good selection of artistic items and events available to we inhabitants of the Haliburton Highlands. For this we are very fortunate but we are so complacent that we are now, in this time of financial crunch, in danger of losing some of this variety.

For those of us who are the receivers of this artistic bounty we can best support these endeavors - be it theatre, concert, or art exhibition - by attending events, by buying the crafts. In two ways this helps: our attendance encourages the artists to want to continue to enrich our world with their artistry and our purchased tickets or donations make future events possible.

Long gone is the time of the spectator as the passive recipi-

ent. Our governments no longer give the generous support that enabled the Guild of Fine Arts to those quality exhibitions for gallery shows, to allow the concert committee to obtain recognized performers for their annual series, to permit the theatrical group to stage popular plays.

From now on the funds received from ticket sales, from donations, from purchases will determine to a large extent the quality of the artistic endeavors in our region.

If suddenly we wake up and find that there are no more art exhibitions scheduled, no more plays and concert series being performed, we will probably collectively wish we had made a little greater effort to support them. Our area will become less attractive to those who might consider settling here.

For those young people here who now have opportunities to act in the plays, attend concerts, view art, such loss will be even greater. Perhaps not many do but to the few such opportunities

See IF page 12



Pic of the Past

Morgan Loucks of Canning Lake dropped by last week with this photo he took back in 1923. It shows Magistrate G.A. Jordon arriving in Minden for court from his summer home on South Lake. He was also the County Clerk at one time. His horse and wagon is parked in

front of the E. A. Rogers General Store. Stedmans is now in this location. The shed in the background on the left is the fire hall. Our thanks to Mr. Loucks for sharing this glimpse of the county's past.

Getting sick of all the fighting

AH, CANADA, the land of universally free health care. Where in the mid-1990s we now wait an average of three weeks for an appointment with our family doctor, three months for a visit to a specialist, six months for a cat scan, and if you do need, and manage to get a hospital bed, chances are you'll be thrown out of it at least one day before you should be.

Now, as a little added perk, the obstetricians, insurance companies, and the minister of health are going to duke it out over malpractice insurance. God help all the women who purposely or accidentally got pregnant in the last couple of weeks, because it seems they are going to get to bear the brunt of this battle.

But not to worry, says the minister of health. He'll bring in some obstetricians from some magic kingdom, and some midwives, who have nothing to do, and convince the already disgruntled general practitioners to take up the slack. The minister of health could use a brain transplant, but he'll have to get in line.

While I'm not apt to give birth anytime soon, I feel, in all other medical health issues, that I am being used as a pawn by all sides of a power struggle. And I don't like it one bit. I feel all parties are at fault to some degree, and no-one is willing to



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

admit to anything.

I do have a great deal of respect for the medical profession, the time and money they invest in their education, and the long, stressful hours they work. They don't need the added stress of government officials with no medical knowledge telling them and the hospital boards how to run their businesses. It's ludicrous. If the Harris government needs more money for health care, let's go back to paying what we can afford. Millionaires don't need free health care.

On the other hand, perhaps it's time for the Ontario Medical Association to be more responsible in policing their profession. There are doctors out there I wouldn't send my enemies to; Doctors who go through the motions, completely lacking in empathy or responsibility. There are surgeons who get a little over-zealous with the scalpel. Too many mistakes are made. There are physicians who believe the less their patients know, the better. We don't need these kinds of doctors. Our bodies are ourselves, and they deserve something better than mediocrity. Any society that

protects ineptitude, fosters it.

But the worst culprit is the all powerful insurance companies. They name their price, and the doctors are stuck with it. Do doctors who have never had a malpractice suit against them get a break in their insurance premiums? Do insurance companies use their clout to issue standards for hospital safety? If they don't they should.

When the NDP government began its health cutbacks, it claimed that the emphasis was to switch to more support for in-home care. Now, all of those resources are being cut to the bare bones, and many patients fall through large cracks to receive little or no help at all.

There is one up-side to this chaos. People are being forced into paying more attention to, indeed taking charge of our bodies, and our health. We are learning that we have the final say. We have the right to make choices based on knowing all the facts. We are learning that our ultimate good health depends on being kind to our bodies. Eating real food. Getting real exercise. Learning how to manage stress. Not waiting for illnesses to occur, when expecting miracles from drugs or surgery with all their inherent risks.

Perhaps if we all learn to have more respect for our bodies ourselves, all of the aforesaid parties will have to follow suit.

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur





High school honours outstanding athletes



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School handed out awards to its outstanding athletes last Monday night during its annual Athletics Banquet at the Haliburton Legion. Recipients were (clockwise, from top right):

Athletes of the Year:

Tim Stouffer, Anna Tomlinson and Stacey Bunn.

Most Valuable Player Award Winners:

(Back from left) Will Wallace, Jeff Wright, Simon Reid, Katie Campbell, Bill Koz, Stacey Bunn, Ainsley Heyes, Amy Rosenberg, Cory Casey, Jesse Sternberg, Jamie Cowan, Konan Wendt, front, Ryan Goodall, Amber Lee Cully, Nicole Gauley, Stephanie Ratz, Greg Simmons, Krista McCracken, Nicole Graham, Tim Stouffer, Mike Bradley, Jon Swinson.

Cumulative Award Winners:

(Back from left) Tim Stouffer, Will Wallace, Ryan Ladurantaye, Jamie Thivierge, Amber Bunn, Bill Koz, Jody Reid, Nathan Gibbons, Dionna Warburton, front, Nicole Gauley, Stacey Bunn, Carol Mowat, Nicole Graham, Amber Lee Cully.



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Donna Monk
Bereavement Support Coordinator

If you care about the arts, show it

FROM page 11

enlarge their horizons. As I noted in this column last week so many of those in the forefront of the arts in Canada grew up outside the large urban areas. Early exposure to the arts must have figured in the choice of career for some if not many of them.

If we care about the added dimension that the arts bring into our lives then as individuals we need to make a personal commitment to support those that are of interest to each of us personally. Or if like me there are those who believe that the arts are an essential ingredient for a civil society, an interesting career choice for our young, a richness not to be lost, then we must make a special effort in the next few years.



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WAY TO GO: Wishing Haliburton's Lesley Tashlin good luck at this summer's Olympics are OFSAA Track and Field competitors from HHSS, back from left, Jesse Sternberg, Anna Tomlinson, Bill Koz, Travis Willison, Greg Luck, middle, Amanda Duncombe, Amy Brandon, Amy Wood, Mike Bradley, Scott Whittaker, Tim Stouffer, front, Amanda McClenaghan, Reagan Brown, Stephanie Ratz, Meghan Kennedy, Kate Campbell, Matt Reid.

Bantam Orioles split pair

The Bantam Orioles-sponsored by Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.- split a mini home and home series with the Woodville competition losing Friday night on the road but rebounding at home to keep the home record intact.

In Friday's road game, the O's came out flat as the home team quickly put three runs on the board. The Orioles were held off until the top of the sixth inning as Mike Morrisette came in to score on a passed ball, after reaching on a base hit lined into right center field.

The Orioles eventually got to a tough left hander in their last at bat, scoring four runs as Morrisette, Forgrave, Mole and Reynolds scored. Final score was Woodville 9, Orioles 5. Honourable mention in this game goes out to Joel Cooper filling in for the absence of several O's players.

After suffering their first loss of the season, the O's

home record looked threatened by the same Woodville club. However, the Oriole pitching staff turned in their best effort to date silencing the visitors bats for most of the game. Led by starter Mike Morrisette —6 K's in three innings of work—followed by hard throwing Jay Mole and closer Brendan Reynolds the Oriole pitchers held the Woodville team to three base hits and three runs. The home team used the big inning, sending seven players to the plate and registering four runs to edge the visitors by a four to three score.

Player of the game honours goes out to the three pitchers mentioned above for their mastery over the visitors lumber rack. Next action for Sid Stamp Fuels' team is a home engagement with Bobcaygeon followed by a road trip and first meeting with the Beaverton entry.

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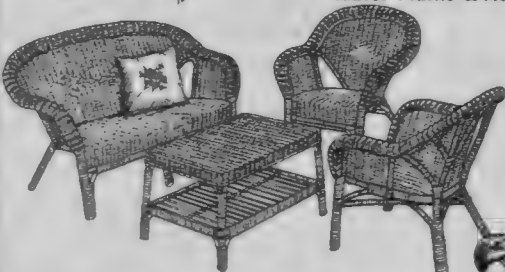
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X-country skiers meet tonight

by PETER BROGDEN
Maple Lake

Cross country skiers are invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association at Wig-a-Mog Inn tonight at 7 pm. June may not seem to be the best time to think about skiing, but there are many critical issues to be sorted out, centred on how best to administer the established trail network. There are several distinct types of trail users and the management of the network must be adapted to suit their needs.

Also, the Association has to plan a series of skiing and social events for next winter.

Please come and put forward some of your ideas: there will probably be a second Ski Club meeting in July to confirm events.

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R u g g e d



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's female rugby team roughed it out against Bancroft last Wednesday afternoon. Both teams battled for ground on a rain-soaked field, but at the end of the match it was Bancroft that came out in front.

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Haliburton's Travis Willison, centre, pushes toward the finish in the senior boys' 110m hurdles. Photo by Lorne Campbell.

HHSS track athletes excel at provincial competition

More than two thousand high school students converged in Kitchener for the all-Ontario track and field meet on Friday and Saturday, and by the time it was over, Haliburton's 19 competitors were among the top of their field.

Five local HHSS students

posted personal bests, as well as two of the relay teams.

Katie Campbell got to the finals in three of her Midget events, a remarkable showing for the Grade 9 runner. Jesse Sternberg, also competing in the Midget category, reached the finals in the 200m run and posted a personal best time.

Not only did Katie reach the finals, but she posted three personal bests. In Distance Hurdles she came fourth in Ontario after being second with less than 100 metres to go. She also placed sixth in both the sprint hurdles and the 100 metre.

Anna Tomlinson, in the Senior Girls category, had a personal best in the triple jump, placing 8th overall.

Another personal best was achieved by Mike Bradley, with a time of 11.24 seconds in the 100 metres. That ranks him 11th in Ontario.

Stephanie Ratz's personal best was in the 3,000 metre distance run, coming in 15th in a crowded field.

In each event, there were 24 competitors representing schools from across the province.

See STUDENTS page 17

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Orioles down Cardinals

The Orioles came out flying (literally) giving them a substantial lead against the Cards. The Cards continued to have a strong outfield and brought in five runs.

This week the Cards introduced two new pitchers, Aaron Donaldson and Josh Brown. Both boys were great, keep up the good work. Next week we'll have two new surprise pitchers maybe. Special mention goes to Jeremy "Smashem" Miscio for the beautiful home run and his constant help with out first year players. The Cards would like to welcome Jonathon Wrightman to our team rounding us off to a perfect 10 players.

Special thank you to the Haliburton Minor Baseball Association for encouraging our young players to come out and participate, learn about good sportsmanship and play ball.

Next game is June 11 at 5:00 pm when the Cards meet the A's.

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Students rank at top

FROM page 16

Two of the three relay teams posted personal bests: Senior Boys 4 X 100, including Mike Bradley, Bill Koz, Tim Stouffer, and Scott Whittaker, 9th overall; Midget Girls 4 X 100, including Katie Campbell, Stephanie Ratz, Amy Brandon and Meghan Kennedy, 14th overall.

Other HHSS competitors included Amanda Duncombe, Greg Luck, Matt Reid, Travis Willison and Amy Wood. Subs were Reagan Brown, Amanda McClenaghan and Will Wallace.

Considering that the province's top student athletes were competing, Haliburton County can be extremely proud of these young athletes. They pushed themselves to their best capabilities, showing off their school colours with distinction. With so many strong competitors in the Midget categories, the future bodes well for Haliburton's standings.

Coaches Tose, Morissette and Davies would like to thank the entire team for their tremendous work ethic, competitive nature and team spirit.



Jesse Sternberg, above, posted a personal best in the midget boys' 200m sprint, while Anna Tomlinson, right, leaps to her personal best in the triple jump, placing eighth overall.

Photos by Lorne Campbell.



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Haliburton Minor Baseball

• Standings as of June 7 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Indians (Bishop and Wilson)	2	0	1	-
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marine)	2	1	0	.5
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	1	1	1	1
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	0	3	0	2.5

Last week's results: Yankees 9, Red Sox 3; Indians 16, Red Sox 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Athletics (Sharpley Sports)	2	1	0	-
Royals (Halco Electronics)	2	1	0	-
Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	1	2	0	1
Orioles (McKee's Place)	1	2	0	1

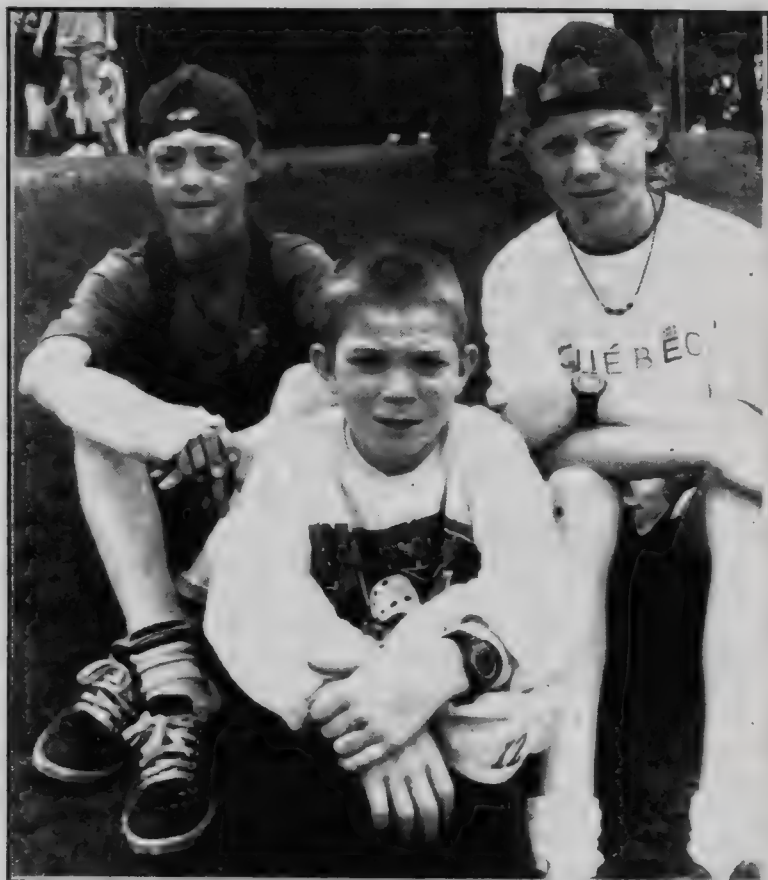
Last week's results: Orioles 12, Cardinals 5; Athletics 8, Royals 7.

CANADIAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Marlins (Curry Motors)	3	0	0	-
Rockies (Rodco Enterprises)	3	0	0	-
Pirates (valu-mart)	2	1	0	1
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	1	2	0	2
Brewers (Hal. Home Hardware)	0	3	0	3
Dodgers (Cnty. Comm. Printers)	0	3	0	3

Last week's results: Marlins 15, Phillies 8; Rockies 13, Brewers 11; Pirates 5, Dodgers 4.

Can't get enough hockey

While other kids play baseball, these three boys will be lacing up their skates for hockey. Josh Fick, foreground, is playing for the Young Guns in Marmora and Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper are playing with the Georgian Bay Knights. All three are students at JDHES in Haliburton



Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Evan Kernohan and Benji Saunders love hockey so much that they're playing with the Central Ontario Selects this summer. Based in Lindsay, the team will be travelling across the province to play in several tournaments. We're sorry we didn't mention them in last week's article about the team.



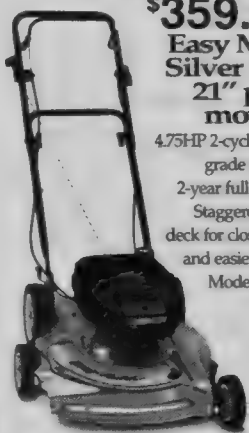
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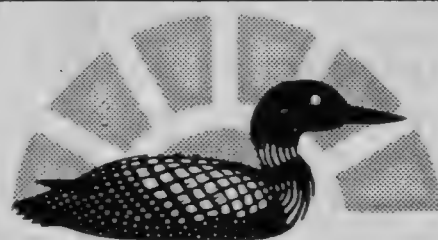
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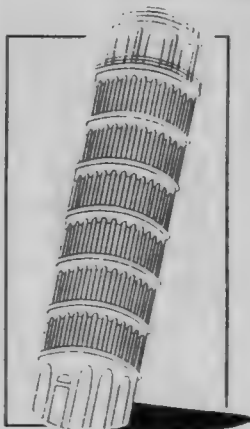
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OPP offers tips to avoid dangerous bear encounters

A recent close encounter with a 220-lb bear in Bewdly has the OPP issuing several safety tips. These are:

-if you see a bear, remain calm. Usually a single bear is more afraid of you than you are of it. If you are near a building, go indoors. Do not approach the bear.

- stay away from bear cubs as their mother is nearby and can be very aggressive in protection of her cubs.

- keep garbage cans and/or bags indoors if possible.-Most bears in populated areas are looking for food and will be attracted to garbage.

- ensure that children know what to do if they see a bear, particularly if they play in wooded rural areas.

More information is available from a local police service or OPP detachment, or the Ministry of Natural Resources.



A GOOD CAUSE:

Sally Moore tees off in a golf tournament held to raise funds for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund. More than 50 people, including many summer camp directors and colleagues of former Minden residents Rob and Laurie Heming, took part in the event, which included an 18-hole tournament at the PineStone golf course and a putting tournament at Beaverbrook golf course. The event was so successful, it is set to become an annual event for the camping community, with another tournament for all golfers planned for August.

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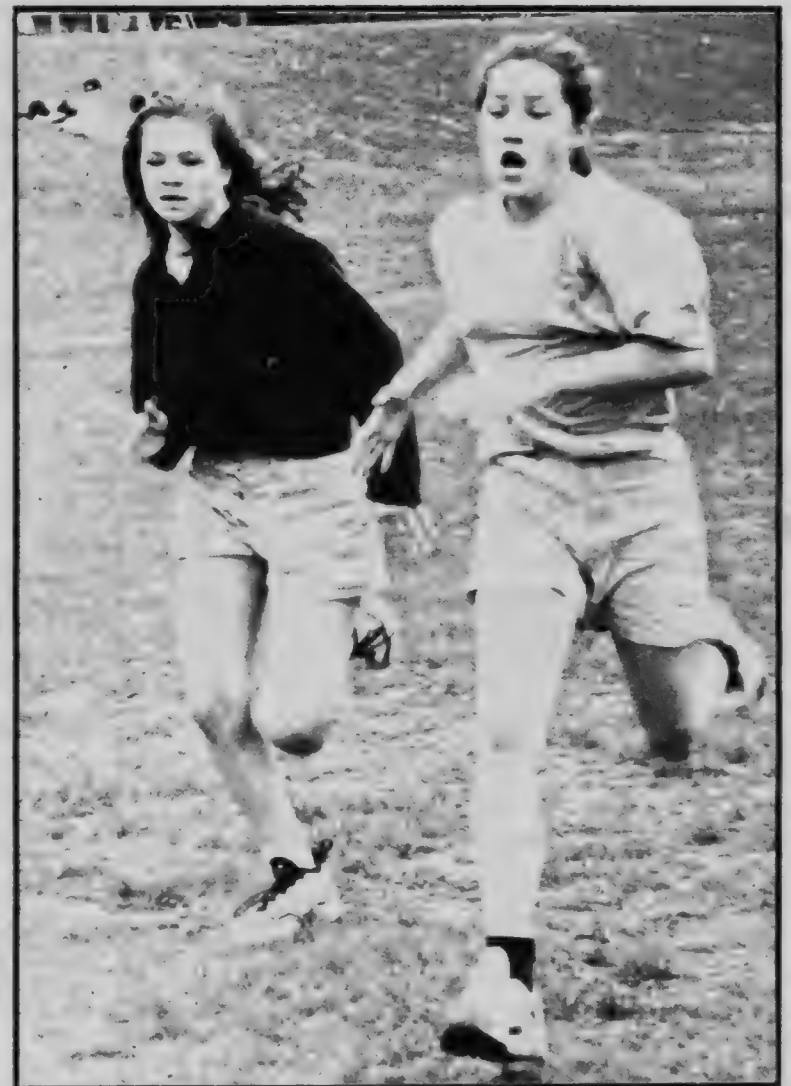
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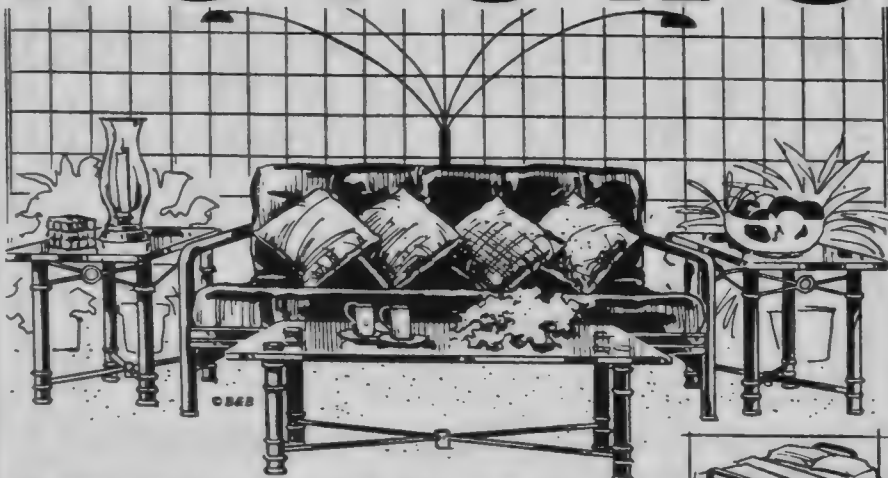
JDHES Track & Field Day

On Thursday, Grade 6, 7 and 8 students took to the field to test their skills. In the girls high jump, it came down to a jump off between Lindsey Logan and Carrie Heyes. (Carrie eventually won.) At bottom right, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin and Kim Varty race to the finish while below, the boys heed the starter's pistol. In the next two weeks, students and staff will be wrapping up another successful year



Photos
by
Martha
Perkins

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JDHES students are the tops when it comes to thinking

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Learning is one thing — learning how to think is quite another.

But a group of young students from Haliburton has shown they are very quick studies.

Trevor Ottley, Chris Postill, Stacey Schell and Vanessa Smith came first in the province-wide Think Bowl last Wednesday in Cobourg. The JDHES students were competing against the best teams from 16 other school boards and although it was the first time a school from Haliburton County had entered, they were surprised and delighted when their names were announced as the first place winners in the junior category (Grade 4,5,6.)

The school also sent a team in the intermediate (Grade 7 and 8) category — Caroline Lashley, Daniel Morgan, Tracy Tibbitts and Kim Varty — and although they did not place in the top three, they represented Haliburton County very well with their quick and perceptive thinking.

"I liked the challenge," says Stacey, adding that the problem they were asked to solve was much harder than any they had practised over the past two months of training for the event. "It opened up new ideas and new ways to work at things."

They all really enjoyed it because "it was the excitement of being there with schools from all of Ontario. We were trying to achieve something we wanted."

"The room was just buzzing with the power of creative thinking," says teacher/coach Georgiena Boyle. She credits the junior team's success to their ability to work together. One was good at writing things down, one was good at keeping the discussion on track, one was good at drama and one had some pretty innovative ways of thinking.

"Their enthusiasm was terrific and they really did mesh together as a team," she says.

Unlike some of the more academic competitions, where knowledge of facts and figures is imperative, Think Bowl concentrates on group skills and problem solving.

The juniors were given this scenario: The number of people in Canada over the age of 65 is steadily increasing. Some will be well off, some will have financial difficulties. What problems will arise and how would the team solve them.

For the intermediates it was: Russia is facing a lot of environmental problems. What if they are so bad there will be mass migration. What problems will arise and what will be some of the solutions?

Each team was given two hours to critique the problem. Then, in the afternoon, they had to give a dramatic presentation of their solutions. There were almost 140 kids all in the same room, all trying to grapple with problems that have beleaguered

governments around the world and the result bodes well for the future.

"They really benefited from learning the thinking process and coming up with solutions that are reasonable," says Ms. Boyle. "In the future, given the cutbacks people will have to come up with creative solutions and we need to train our kids how to do this."

After such a positive experience, she'd like to involve her whole class in similar exercises. She's also making sure other schools in the county are involved next year so there can be a county-wide competition to decide which team will represent the Highlands at Think Bowl.

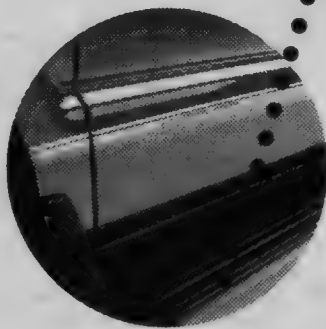


TOP THINKERS: At a province-wide Think Bowl, this team from JDHES in Haliburton won the junior category. Clockwise from back left are Stacey Schell, Vanessa Smith, Trevor Ottley and Chris Postill.

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Library move opposed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A proposal to merge Dysart's library with the County's in the building formerly used by Dr. Harry Good has sparked the opposition of members of the municipal library committee.

Not only would it be costly to turn the former doctor's office into a library, but also the location of the building could cut down the number of people who use it, say committee members.

However, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said members of the committee are over-reacting before any formal decision has been made.

As a cost-saving measure, he said, County council's library committee has considered consolidating its library with Dysart's at the former doctor's office, which is owned by the municipality.

But members of the committee held only preliminary discussions about the idea and have not even gone so far as to check whether the former doctor's office would be suitable, said Fearrey.

County's library committee doesn't meet again until September, when it will likely re-examine the proposal.

If there are any decisions to be made at that time, the county's library committee would discuss them with the municipality's, said Fearrey.

"We don't need to panic on this. Nobody's moving any books. It's only a discussion."

In a June 7 letter to Dysart council, library committee members argue the current location of the municipal library is

close to the post office and stores, which is convenient to users.

But if the library is relocated further from downtown, they maintain usership would drop.

"We feel that of the library is moved there will be a drastic reduction on the number of people using it."

As well, committee members are concerned the lack of handicap access to the former doctor's office would cause a problem for many who frequent the library.

"(A high percentage) of people using the library are older adults who have trouble climbing stairs or walking any distance, young children and the handicapped," their letters says.

The layout of the former doctor's office, which is divided into three small rooms, would not suit a library, say committee members.

They believe "extensive renovations," including knocking down walls to turn the space into a single, large room, painting and carpeting, would be required to transform the office into a library.

The committee members are worried that there is limited parking close to the proposed new location of the library.

Currently, there is plenty of parking space on the road in front of the library and in the adjacent arena parking lot.

Committee members want to know what council intends to do with the existing library space, should it be relocated.

They also urge council to consult with library users and carry out an in-depth study on the proposal before making a final decision.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



NEW MANAGER: Don Crowe, the President of PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, right, is pleased to announce that Andrew Frappier, left, has been named the resort's new manager. Mr. Frappier brings many years of experience to the Highlands, where he plans to become active in community life.



NEW OWNERS: Jim and Cathy Henwood get a helping hand from their children Scott, Jennifer and Alison, as well as Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson and Dysart councillor Dan Kay, as they open their new store in Fort Irwin.

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Kids need society's help

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Anti-social behaviour in children affects all sectors of society, according to director of the Research Centre for Studies of Children at Risk, Dr. Dan Offord.

In Minden at the invitation of S.I.R.C.H., Offord said there appeared to be a growing "casualty class" of children.

He said these children had emotional and behavioural problems at an early age, often did poorly in school and sometimes had drug and alcohol problems.

Children with these problems often do not grow into healthy adults.

Offord said what was needed were programs which raised the life quality of these children, and which were activated early, before the children's problems became established.

Today, all sectors of the community are interested in this issue, he said, with business realizing that if children's behavioural problems aren't dealt with, they will eventually affect the whole working sector.

Offord warned that when things got tough in the economy, programs which foster healthy children should not be cut.

He said there were three ways of approaching anti-social behaviour - clinical, targeted and universal.

Almost all funding is currently



Dan Offord, centre, says children are becoming "casualty class"

going into clinical services. He said this is an effective way for professionals to deal with anti-social behaviour because there's no guessing which children were at risk - they had been identified before seeking help.

However, the problem with clinical services was that it was often hard to get services to children who needed them and it was expensive.

Offord said there was not equal access for all people to clinical services.

The second way of dealing with anti-social behaviour was to single out individual children, who were seen to be at risk, for intervention.

Offord said this can be an efficient method, but the right children had to be targeted.

Thirdly, behavioural problems could be dealt with universally, with all children in a geographic area or setting receiving inter-

vention, and no child be singled out.

Offord said children benefited from programs such as mentoring and activities such as summer camps.

He said Ontario should adopt a goal of equitable outcomes for all children, with a type of "report card" being used by communities to monitor their progress in assisting children.

Offord said it used to be enough in Canada for parents to raise their children, but now the community has to get behind parents and support them.

He said there needs to be a mix of services available to children and there needed to be recreational programs.

Offord said children needed the support of people who had an informed passion - people who were using both their hearts and their heads to be of help.

Trustee wants board to pick up pursuit of corporate dollars

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee.

Haliburton's school board needs to actively seek out corporate sponsorships and other fundraising opportunities, if it hopes to maintain or improve the current quality of education in the face of shrinking provincial grants, says Sherborne trustee Barrie Martin.

He wants the board to strike a new committee that would be responsible for developing a plan it could follow to go after corporate dollars.

Also he suggested the board consider hiring a "self-funded fundraiser" to find alternative sources of revenue on a commission basis.

Among other tasks, said Martin, members of the proposed corporate sponsorship committee would identify possible sources of revenue and equipment, determine what other boards are doing in the area of fundraising and sponsorships, and investigate opportunities to collaborate with other boards on revenue-generating ideas.

As well, the committee could

get together with schools councils and define their roles and responsibilities regarding fundraising.

The committee should include a board administrator, a school principal, school a council member and a trustee, said Martin.

In addition, he recommended the board bring in a Queen's University consultant for a presentation on "avoiding the pitfalls and maximizing the benefits" of corporate sponsorship.

Education committee members recommended that Martin's proposals be taken up for discussion by the full board at its next meeting.

Instructional times

Superintendent of education Dale Robinson is putting together a draft policy outlining the amount of instructional time per subject teachers should aim to meet each week.

The policy will cover the four areas of study outlined under the Common Curriculum: Language; Math, Science and Technology; Personal and Social Studies; and Arts.

Because teachers integrate some subjects with others during instruction, Robinson said "the policy would just be a guideline" for teachers.

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Each tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque in the amount of \$200,000.00 payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al.

A copy of the soils report will be passed to those who take out tender documents. During the tender period, test pits will be dug within the limits of the contract to enable tenderers to observe soil conditions first hand. The prospective tenderers will be advised of the time and place by the Consulting Engineer.

Tenders documents may be studied without payment at, but may not be removed from, the following premises:

The Consulting Engineer's office (address below), the Municipal Clerk's office, or the usual construction association offices.

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C. Gelot, P. Eng.
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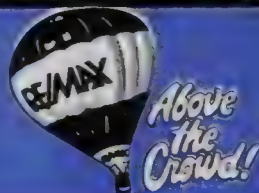
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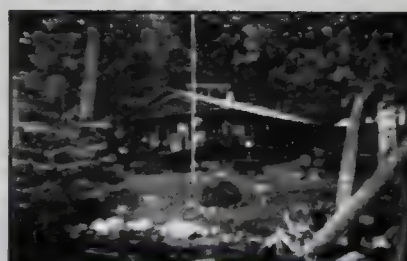
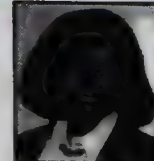
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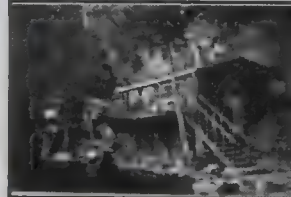
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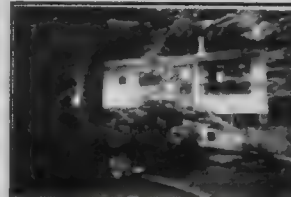
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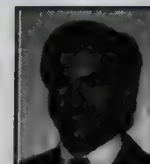
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1996



FIELD OF DREAMS



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

ALL THEIR LIVES, Gord and Sue Hamilton have been told what they can't do. And all their lives, they've been doing exactly what they want to anyway.

Take their recent move to Paradise Lake just east of Haliburton. How would they survive a winter? What about the lack of services? Could they be independent when many sidewalks don't have the proper curbs for wheelchair users?

In response, the Hamiltons say: read our sign. Propped up against the wall of their white and blue bungalow, it says "Field of Dreams." From their vantage point, living beside a lake, with a large front field for their dog Mikey to romp on and with neighbours who don't even have to be asked before they offer to help, their new home on Paradise Cove Road is a place where dreams are fulfilled. Even the name fits. Paradise.

"Every time we've been told we couldn't do something, it's like a red light goes off," says Mrs. Hamilton. When she says they were told they'd never make it in Haliburton, her husband responds "Want to bet?"

"When they tell me 'you can't do that' I think I'll go off and prove them wrong," he says.

"We just do about anything," she adds. "We just have to find other ways of doing it."

Why were people so doubtful?

At birth, a lack of oxygen to his brain meant Gord developed cerebral palsy. His body is always in motion because of uncontrollable spasms - a short circuit between his brain and his muscles. He's been in a wheelchair since childhood.

Sue was born with scoliosis. Her spine gradually was snaking into an "s" shape and her first surgery was at age 11. (Without intervention, the spine can bend so much a person's lungs are crushed.) More surgery followed, and after each one, periods in a wheelchair.

Essentially, early on doctors told their parents that there was no hope other than institutionalization or constant care. But



The view from their front yard on Paradise Lake is reason enough for moving to Haliburton, say Sue and Gord Hamilton. Mikey likes it, too

their parents didn't believe the doctors, not for any medical reasons but because they had something the doctors didn't. "I think you call it love," Mr. Hamilton says. "If (your parents) don't love you, you might as well forget about it right now."

In their respective families, Sue and Gord were treated exactly like their other siblings. Nothing was off limits. Everything their siblings did, they did. It worked out the same way with their friends, too.

"When you're never treated any differently, you never think you're different," says Mrs. Hamilton. "They treated me as an equal," he adds. "I had to

grow up like that and I never thought of anything other than that. I grew up in both worlds."

It also helped that they were both born with determined spirits. Mrs. Hamilton laughs. "There's a reason the two of us were made stubborn - you've got to fight twice as hard as the next person."

Certainly quite a few road blocks - and countless curbs not made with wheelchairs in mind - were thrown in their path. Ironically, when Mr. Hamilton attended a school for the disabled, there was an assumption he'd never be able to get a job, so why prepare him for one? Most activities revolved around

such things as exercise and speech pathology. Years later, when he enrolled in a computer operator course at George Brown College, he was assessed at a Grade 4 level. Devoting himself to study, he had it up to Grade 10 the next year and eventually got his diploma.

This determination also drove his athletic career. For several years, Mr. Hamilton was on Team Canada for the Paralympics winning gold medals in the 100m, 200m and 400m wheelchair events as he travelled to England, Texas, Denmark and New York.

"At the time there wasn't much out there for the disabled

so a friend got me into it. I tried it and liked it and it kept growing."

His training schedule got a special impetus when he and Sue met at a camp in Simcoe and realized it wasn't just a summer romance. She lived four miles from him in Toronto, and every day or so, he'd wheel over to see her, and then wheel home again. This got him in shape for a one-man 27-mile marathon which raised money for a special sports club and saw him featured in the Toronto Star.

"Sports opens up a whole new world," says Mrs. Hamilton, who at one time was on the

See PARADISE page 26



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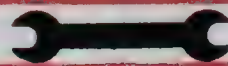
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Paradise Lake lives up to its name

FROM page 25

Toronto Spitfires floor hockey team, which featured able-bodied and disabled participants, all who had compete in a wheelchair.

If you live in a wheelchair and often have to watch from the sidelines, sports are a godsend, she says. "You're no longer a spectator. You're a participant. It's also a whole different kind of culture. You're an athlete and respected as an athlete. It does wonders to his self-esteem."

An accident on the way to a meet ended Mr. Hamilton's formal athletic career, but he works out to keep his arm and leg muscles in prime condition - as is evidenced when he pushes himself in his wheelchair up the fairly steep ramp to the house.

But being in shape didn't help him last year when he was mugged and beaten in the indoor car park just metres away from the door to their townhouse in Scarborough. The attacker was deliberately cruel and although Mr. Hamilton recovered from his injuries, the inner scars took long to heal.

"When you start jumping at shadows you know it's time," says Mrs. Hamilton. He says "I had to do something before something else happened."

That something was moving to Haliburton. They had rented the cottage for a week on previous summers and as luck would have it, it became vacant just

at the time they knew they had to get out of the city.

Ninety-five percent independent, the other five percent comes in the form of regular visits by a Red Cross Homemaker and the help of their neighbours, especially the Browns and the Regans.

"The people are what makes this place," says Mrs. Hamilton. "They actually talk to one another and they're so friendly and helpful."

"The Red Cross has been really great," he adds. "We've got to know each other and now (our homemaker) is like a friend who comes over."

"I can go out and I know Gord will be perfectly fine. It's just the reassurance," says Mrs. Hamilton, who has a specially-adapted car. "It also gives both of us time apart."

They needed a little extra help this past winter when she slipped on the ice getting out of the car and fractured her shoulder. The homemaker came more often and the neighbours really kicked into action, helping them out in dozens of little ways. There may be fewer services in Haliburton County, but the people who live here have a way of making up for that.

So despite the snow, despite the winter that they thought would never end, the Hamiltons have no regrets about the move. This is indeed their field of dreams, and it's not their fault if other people keep their dreams locked inside.

Up in the sky it's ...

a black fly?

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

IT'S A FUNNY thing about coming to stay in Haliburton. The question I've been asked most since arriving here at the end of April is not usually "how are you liking it?", but "have you seen any blackflies yet?"

And the answer to that question (unfortunately) is yes. I'm now familiar with the Haliburton Wave - the process of throwing your hands frantically around your head in a vain attempt to ward off the blackfly, and of the pain inflicted by one of these tiny creatures when they find a hole in your defences and sink their teeth in.

I've learned how to apply the repellents and, if I do get bitten, how to dab on some baking powder mixed with water to soothe the pain.

Yes, thank you, I'm now acquainted with the blackfly.

My initial introduction to the blackfly came one sunny afternoon about three weeks ago, when the members of my new Canadian family showed me a tiny little creature hanging on the outside of our screen door. We were safely on the inside of this door, I might add.

I'd heard too much about them not to be instantly wary of this little creature, but I was still vaguely surprised that something so small could have such a huge reputation.

Soon after my arrival at The Echo (I think it was my second week), staff members presented me with a book called *Up North*, written by Doug Bennet and Tim Tiner. This book spells out, in great detail, just how fearsome these tiny insects can be.

According to Bennet and Tiner, the bite of a blackfly is "quite unlike the precise pinprick of a mosquito. Instead they rip into the flesh with jagged, scissor-like jaws and slurp from a blood-

filled bowl in the open wound." Disgusting!

We have bugs in Australia. But our biggest nuisance is the blowfly and it's greatest crime is landing on your steak during a backyard barbecue. I've never come across any bugs that seemed quite so determined as the blackfly to inflict bodily harm!

The warnings from everyone I'd met, coupled with information such as that presented by Bennet and Tiner, was almost enough to make me want to board the next available plane back to blackfly-free Australia.

But nothing ventured, nothing gained, right? So I'm determined to stick it out through blackfly season, which I'm told only lasts for a few weeks.

One thing I learned about living in a new country is to take the advice of people who know more about the area than you do (which in my case, means just about everyone I've met).

So I'm staying inside whenever possible, using a repellent, avoiding heavy perfume, and am going to soak in a bath with baking powder in it if all these other measures fail and the blackflies make a meal out of me.

And, just for the record, I'm never going to complain about the blowflies at an Australian barbecue again. At least those guys don't inflict a bite which Bennet and Tiner describe as "the blood-encrusted, swollen ring of purple skin they leave behind", and which is "generally bigger and more itchy than the work of mosquitoes".

Speaking of mosquitoes, I'm told these creatures come in just when the blackflies are leaving.

We do have mosquitoes in Australia, so at least I know what I'm in for - I think!



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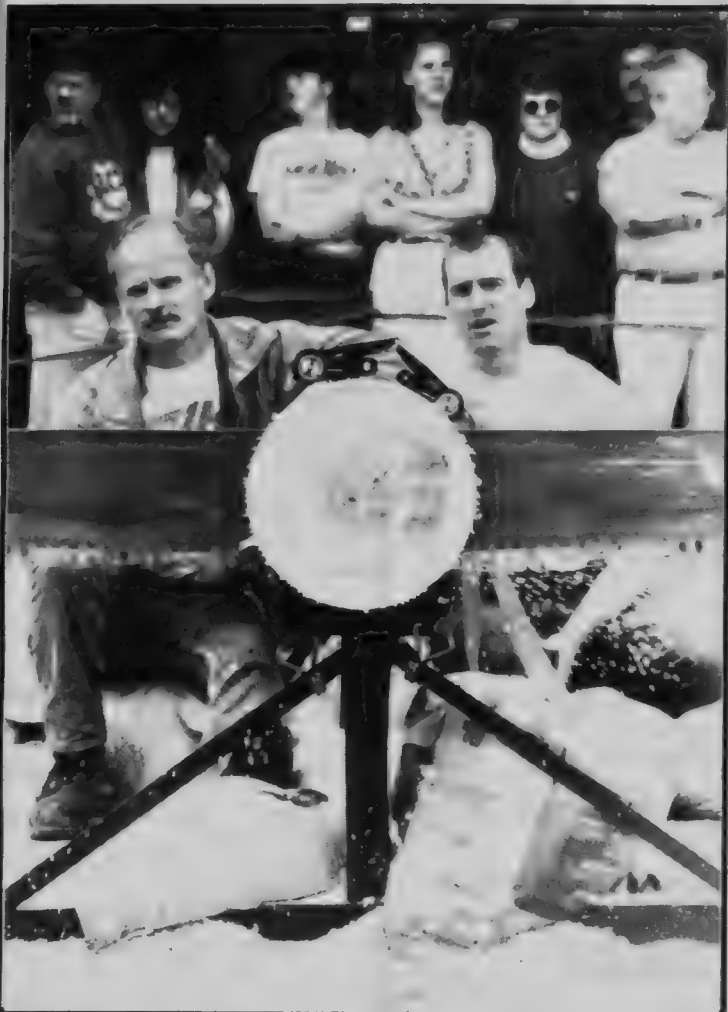
Max and Verna Sisson
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TIMBERSPORTS



On Saturday, Minden's main street turned into a logging camp as specialists from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and the northern states gathered to compete in the TimberSport Festival. Some of the participants were, clockwise from top: Ralph MacPhee of Petitcodiac, New Brunswick and his sawing partner; Joe and Cathy Outram, who placed fourth in the Jack and Jill crosscut competition; axe thrower Roland Lajeunesse of Alfred, Ont.; and Meredith Gardner and Don Wright of The New VR. Several records were broken, much to the crowd's delight

Photos by Martha Perkins

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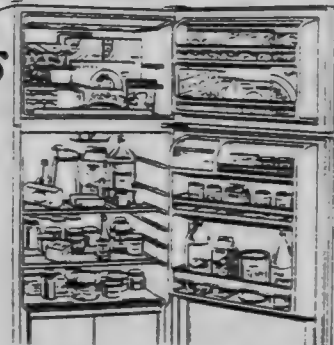
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Volunteers set to learn the ropes

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The Teen Volunteer Program is set to begin at Haliburton Hospital this summer, with 14 applicants signing up to take part.

The teenagers, all girls, will get their first taste of things to come at a day-long orientation session later this month.

The program itself will run from the beginning of July until the end of

August.

Volunteers will work two or three half-days a week, carrying out duties which focus primarily on patient care.

They will assist both the nursing staff and Ladies Auxiliary.

Unit manager Lynne Johnston is delighted with the response from teenagers following her decision to re-activate the program, which had been previously operated at the hospital more than a

decade ago as the "Candy Strippers".

Johnston said the staff were looking forward to having the teenagers on board.

She believes participants in the Teen Volunteer Program will make a valuable contribution to the well-being of patients at the hospital.

Johnston is also hoping to recruit even more volunteers next year.

She particularly hopes some boys will sign up.



Watery way to raise money!

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan has hose in hand as he tends to the serious business of cleaning cars during a car wash held by the Fire Department to raise funds towards an ongoing project to a new air supply unit. Volunteers were kept busy all day, with demand for their skills running at a peak.

Seniors enjoy many activities

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

HORACE BROWN
286-2140

There are so many things to do,

Those who need medicine - that's the front,

Followed always by coffee and tea.

One nice thing is the great cake, with candles lighting up.

This is followed by delicious eating,

It's all so tasty and clean.

We enjoyed exercises, discussion groups and good entertainment this week.

We welcomed the Grade 5 pen pals from Archie Stouffer Elementary School. They entertained for us and we enjoyed the children very much - and the great food served to us by the dietary department.

Spiritually, we are well provided for. Tuesday mornings and Sunday evenings, our little chapel is filled with goodness.

On the weekends, there aren't as many activities going on, but, thanks to volunteers giving of their time, we do enjoy music on Saturday afternoon and chapel on Sunday evening.

A lot of preparation went into getting our gardens ready for planting in the Westside Activity area, but rain has held up the whole job.

The residents are very appreciative of all the good things their volunteers do. Without them we would not be able to enjoy the many programs we have.

There are many volunteers, but many more are needed. You can help out. We ask you for your time to become a volunteer.

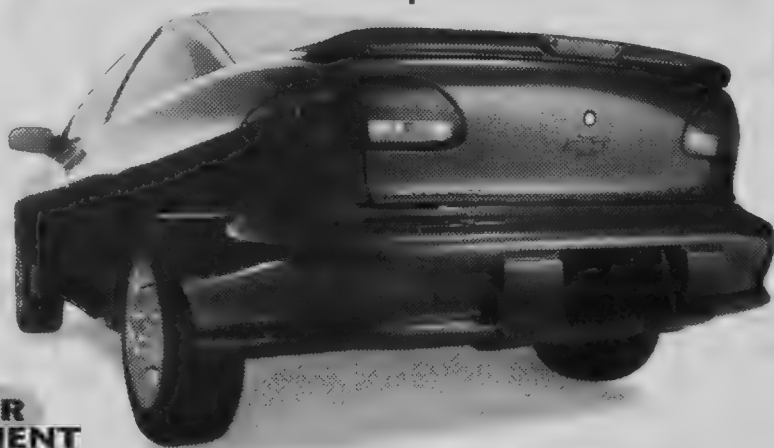
When interested, call our Activities Coordinator, Linda Fry, at 286-2140. The best of luck to all of you and us.

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'Bea' Grolman laughs her way to 100th birthday

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Barendina Grolman, known to most as Bea, has gone through life with a good sense of humour, a fun-loving attitude and a hint of mischief in her smile.

And two weekends ago, as friends and family gathered at her son Peter's house in Haliburton to celebrate her 100th birthday, Mrs. Grolman was at her best, joking with visitors and dipping her fingers into the frosting of her birthday cake when she thought no one was looking.

"She can be a bit feisty at times," said her daughter Joan O'Brien, who came down from Thunder Bay for the birthday party.

That feistiness has stood her well over the past century, helping her through university as a young woman at a time when not many women received a secondary school education and leading her to carry on her lifelong love of travelling right up to the age of 87, when she visited Europe alone.

Mrs. Grolman was born on May 29, 1896 in Java, Indonesia, where her father was the administrator of a sugar plantation.

Before the First World War the

family moved back to Europe — her parents were Dutch — and lived in several countries, including Holland, Switzerland, England and France.

Mrs. Grolman said she caught the travelling bug from her mother.

"My mother had an itchy foot," she explained. "That made her restless. She wanted to travel around the world ... Because I was the smallest, I was taken along. That's where I got the urge to travel."

She and her husband moved to Canada in the 1930s and settled outside of Edmonton.

Because of their fluency in several languages, the federal government called on them to work as translators during the Second World War and they moved to Ottawa.

Mrs. Grolman speaks English, Dutch, French, German and Malayan.

She considers herself fortunate for her upbringing and the chance she had to see the world.

"It was a good education," she said.

Up until just two years ago when her eye sight diminished, Mrs. Grolman was an ardent reader, says her daughter.

She also spent a great deal of

time as a volunteer working with seniors. Her language skills allowed her to speak with people from many countries in seniors' residences.

"She used to say, 'I'm gong to visit the seniors,'" said her daughter. "Mind you, she was older than many of them."

In 1983, Mrs. Grolman moved into Extencicare in Ottawa and then three years later became a resident at Haliburton's Extencicare when her son moved to the county.

Mrs. Grolman credits her longevity to taking good care of herself and eating her favourite dish — Chinese food, which was on the menu for her birthday dinner.

"But I like to eat everything anyway," she says. "It's a good thing I have strong teeth because I love to eat."

Later in the afternoon her powerful appetite and sense of humour spoke for themselves.

Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson dropped by the party to wish Mrs. Grolman well. He also presented her with a certificate marking her 100 years.

As she accepted it, Mrs. Grolman joked: "That's very nice, but I can't eat it. Let's cut the cake."



CENTENARIAN CELEBRATES: 'Bea' Grolman, who credits her longevity to a healthy appetite, particularly for Chinese food, dips her fingers into the frosting of her cake at her recent 100th birthday party. Helping her mark her milestone birthday are (from left): daughter Joan O'Brien, Nilda and Peter Grolman, and Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson.

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Plus all the volunteers who helped set up, cook burgers and dismantle on Sunday night.

A special thanks to our bonspiel chairman Don Cameron who organized and ran the entire event from start to finish.

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Please register by June 14 as spaces are limited!



Quarry equipment vandalised

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

This was intended for last week.

Once again, vandals have broken glass in loaders, etc. at the Cedarhurst Quarry. The young vandals were sighted by Philip Pearce, who heard the noise about 4 p.m.

He phoned us, and described the shirts worn by the three of them.

Sure enough, they came down from the quarry, one in a red shirt, two in white shirts, kids about 11, 12 years of age or thereabouts.

We even noticed a sling shot hanging out of one of

the boy's pockets.

They were not local kids, and headed up our little hill towards Elizabeth Street.

Police are investigating. The quarry manager says about \$3500 damage was one this weekend.

Kirk's Garage, beside the L.C.B.O. store in Kinmount, was totally destroyed early Monday morning.

Apparently, the fire broke out before daylight, and could have been caused by lightning, as we had heavy electrical storms on the weekend. How sad to see a big building like the garage, destroyed, with only the block walls and front remaining.

The storms on the weekend kept hydro and town-

ship work crews very busy.

Certainly the farmers' fields and the lawns, are all very wet!

Garnet and Margaret Stewart, of Lake Dalrymple, called and took Myrtle Faulkner to Lindsay, where they paid their respects to the late Mrs. Rodd.

Garnet and Margaret Stewart will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Dalrymple Hall on Saturday, June 1 and hope to see a lot of friends there.

Tina Garells, daughter of Ted and Diane Garells, who were our neighbours a few years ago, will have her medical doctor degree now.

She lives in Toronto, and we met her in the Ross

Memorial Hospital recently where she was busy with patients.

Our very best wishes to Tina. We are sure she will make a great doctor!

Sympathy goes out to Mickey and son Michael, in the death of a husband and father, John Robertson, on Friday, May 17.

John worked at Ridgewood Motors in Minden, until recently when he retired. He worked in parts, and booked repair and service appointments, and has worked for Ford car and truck dealerships for many years, including Emmon's Motors in Fenelon Falls years ago. He was a resident of Fenelon Falls, though had friends in a wide area.

Call forwarding now at Information Centre

Good news! We now have call forwarding from Minden to Haliburton, Tuesdays through to Sunday. If your call to Haliburton is long distance, you may like to take advantage of the Minden number, 286-4100. When calling before or after office hours, you may leave a detailed message and we'll get back to you with the information you need.

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In Minden, Mondays only, the centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



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11:15 am..... St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

3:30 pm St. Andrew's, West Guilford*

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The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan

requires a person for Post Office duties and other duties as assigned.

Requirements:

Experience dealing with the public

Excellent typing skills

Computer skills an asset

Must have own vehicle

Salary to be commensurate with experience.

This position reports to the Clerk-Treasurer.

Qualified parties are invited to submit their resumes no later than **June 19, 1996 at 4:00 p.m.** to the undersigned.

Glen Madill

Clerk-Treasurer

Township of Glamorgan

P.O. Box 70

Gooderham, Ontario

K0M 1R0

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be acknowledged. All information gathered under the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.

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*Premiere Craft and Collectibles Show - Browse through over 70 displays featuring handmade quality crafts and treasures of yesteryear! Or relax in our tearoom! Community Centre 10am to 5pm.

*Sportsman and Cottage Show - Enjoy live music while browsing through what's hot in sports and cottage life! Featuring displays sponsored by the H.C. Marksman's Club. Special cottage hobby, craft and woodworking section, or if you're not faint-hearted visit "Creatures Exotic Travelling Reptile Show". Come face to face with an 18' albino Burmese python, boas and more, or visit the upper level beer lounge in the Curling Club 10am-5pm.

OR OUTDOORS...

*Farmers Markets *20'x30' pony course rides *Food *Outdoor morning gospel service by Rev. W. McInnis, 10am-10:30am *Flea market

*Fun *Tattooing display *Midway games *Food bank donations collected at music stage!

*At the fairgrounds the Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull 9am! and historical auto-car show

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Call for an appointment 457-3766

Time to dust off horseshoes and practise tossing

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

It is almost time for the annual June Bug Horseshoe Tournament. The tournament will be held on Saturday, June 22 at the Glamorgan Community Centre.

Qualifying starts at 11 a.m., the tournament starts at noon.

There will be prizes, trophies, and cash awards. This event is sponsored by Osaka Log Homes. For more information, contact Ron Barr.

The CHACE Mobile Pre-school program will be in Gooderham, at the Community Centre, on Monday, June 17.

In addition to the usual

opportunity for your pre-schooler to play with others, there will also be a brief presentation for parents, "The Trouble with Summer".

The pre-school runs from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All pre-schoolers and their caregivers are welcome to come along and join in.

There is no charge for this program.

Euchre results for Thursday, June 6 are: men's high score - Mike Collins; lone hand - Gord Clark; ladies' high score - Marjorie Leglee; lone hand - Gladys Routcliffe; low score - Erna Holtz.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Carmen Abrams.

Carmen is being recognized for his work in mathematics.

Well done, Carmen.



The graduates of Sir Sandford Fleming College's ecotourism program are, back from left, professor co-ordinator Al MacPherson, Sally Miller, Eric Liphardt, Barbara Callaghan, William Stone, Julie Schall, Tanya McEwen-Klinger, Rosemarie Emmerson, Donna Welner, front, Steve Ridell, Darryl Winder, Chris James, Stephanie Pratt., Karen Latimer, Paige Jones, Tamara Nish, Melissa Wright, Monica Horning and Ann Woods.

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Jan 15/88 June 1/96



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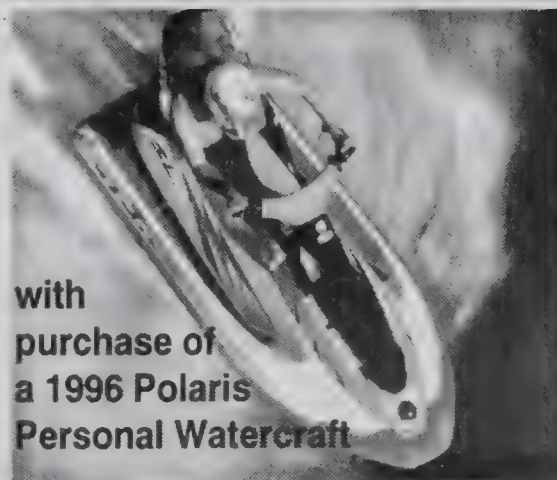
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Helping to care for someone with cancer

The Canadian Cancer Society and the parent of a child with cancer have prepared the following guide for those who care.

Someone you know - a friend, a neighbour, a relative - has cancer.

You can see how the illness affects the whole family. They are emotionally distressed and may feel isolated. They may have concerns about work and finances.

You want to help but are not sure how. When you want to help...

You can do many useful and thoughtful things without being asked. For example:

* Keep in touch

Send regular cards or letters - even if you live next door - and visit whenever you can. Many people with cancer find they have lots of visitors when diagnosed, when they are in hospital or undergoing chemotherapy or radiation.

But cancer treatment can go on for a long time. People with cancer appreciate you keeping in touch through good and bad times.

* Learn to listen

Sometimes visitors feel they have to entertain the person or they may talk a lot to cover their own feelings. Sometimes just being there is helpful without saying anything. If the person wants to talk, listen to what is being said.

* Help with good health

Many people with cancer aren't able to eat as much as they should or get the exercise they need to stay healthy. Drop by around mealtime and encourage the person to eat properly. Or offer to go for a walk with the person.

* Organize an outing

Take the person with cancer, the children, siblings or parents out. It doesn't have to be fancy. Just a trip to the park, the zoo or a movie can be a treat and gives the family a break.

* Prepare a meal

Drop by occasionally with a meal, a homemade pie or some soup. Include instructions on how to prepare or serve it. This gesture saves the family time and effort and shows you care. Put the food in a disposable con-

tainer so no one has to worry about getting it back to you.

* Help with transport

One of the most difficult things for some families is arranging transportation to and from doctors' appointments and cancer treatments. Offer to drive and stay with the person through the appointment. Some cancer treatments can be hard on people, so they appreciate having someone who cares stay with them and take them home.

* Give useful gifts

People with cancer and their families often appreciate gifts such as videos, hooded sweaters or sweatshirts, scarves, hats, extra pillows, bed rest supports, food baskets and gift certificates for movies, restaurants and long-distance phone calls. If it is a child who has cancer, remember small gifts for other children in the family.

* Ask when, not what

It's hard for families to tell you what to do or to ask for help. Instead, you ask: "When would you like me to do the grocery shopping?", "What day should I come and take the kids

out?" and "What time is your appointment?" Or be organized enough to know what the person needs and what you are able to do.

If you make an offer, follow through and do it. Even better, do it more than once. Be reliable.

* Stay positive

Anyone dealing with a serious illness needs hope and encouragement. That's where you can help the most!

The more you know, the more you can help...

* Learn more about cancer

Go to the library, contact the Canadian Cancer Society or call the Cancer Information Service, 1-800-263-6750, and find out more about the kind of cancer the person has.

Then you will understand what the family is going through and be able to listen and talk knowledgeably. You may even find books about cancer or cancer survivors to share with the person.

Find out more about services in the community.

Check with your nearest Canadian Cancer Society office

and other local support groups. If you find programs that the person or family might be interested in, encourage them to use these services. Make some phone calls for them. Go with them to a group meeting.

* When not to help...

People with cancer and their families need the support of friends and relatives. They need people around them who are positive and hopeful.

But they also need time alone. Be sensitive. Give the family enough time and space.

Accept that everyone who is touched by cancer may occasionally feel anxious, uncertain, sad, angry or cranky.

If your offer of help is turned down, the person or family may be managing well and have enough help.

Just keep in touch and let them know you are available if they need something.

You can do a lot to help. Studies have shown people who have caring friends live longer and cope better with a serious illness than people who are alone.

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 HALIBURTON **457-1077**

Historical hats take centre stage at annual pot luck supper

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

The UCW held its annual Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday, June 4 in the C.E. Building. Ladies of Maple Lake United were

invited guests as usual and they entertained us with a parade of hats worn through the years, some quite remarkable. The next meeting will be in September. Have a good summer.

We are sorry to learn Lloyd Coleman is a patient in Haliburton Hospital, and Ray McKay is in

Princess Margaret in Toronto. Get well wishes to them.

To anyone interested in taking over the Carnarvon News after July or August when I will be moving?

Mark your calendar for June 23 and 24 for Zion Choir's "Berry Entertaining Evenings". Tickets are \$7.50 from any choir member of Four Seasons Store. There will be musical numbers and scrumptious strawberry goodies.

The weather seems to be on everyone's mind just now. Think summer.

Special focus on fathers at men's breakfast

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

West Guilford Men's Breakfast on June 1 saw 20 present, the emphasis being on fathers. Some fathers and sons were there together, one son-in-law, and one man with no son brought one boy with no dad! However, breakfast was good, as usual.

Humorous tales were told by Ted Deterling, Mike McClintock and Darko Knezevic about incidents with their fathers. No more breakfasts now until October 5.

The Baptist Women's LIFT on June 6, was a couples event with salad supper enjoyed by all 65 present. Charlie Hughes was guest speaker. Special music was provided by Rezika, Daniel and Darko Knezevic, and by the Eagle Lake men's

choir. One special guest was Winnie Barnum, escorted by Terry and Norma Barnum.

This was her 86th birthday, so it was a doubly happy occasion for the Barnums.

Recent guests at Sid and Louise Cooper's were Louise's brother, Ted Rosster, and his wife Pat, R.N., from California. Ted was attending the 35th anniversary of his graduating class at University of Toronto.

Calling all friends of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living

Celebrating 35 Years in Our Community.

Please come and join us at our

Annual General Meeting.

The meeting is open to all community members. The Key Note Speaker will be Mr. Michael Coxon; "The Challenge of Change".

Tuesday June 18, 1996 7:00pm
at the Royal Canadian Legion
in the Village of Haliburton.

If you would like any additional information please contact Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office, or at the meeting.



The Haliburton County Board of Education
invites applications
for the following teaching positions:

Teacher of English

Honours Degree in English preferred
Must have Ontario Teacher Qualifications

Teacher of Construction Technology

Must hold an OTC with appropriate qualifications for Technological Studies. Candidates will be expected to demonstrate an intimate understanding of the concepts of Broad Based Technology.

Location: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Effective: September 1, 1996

Send applications to:

Mr. Gary Brohman, Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Deadline for applications:

4:00 p.m.
June 17, 1996

SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

The successful candidate will provide assessment, consultation and treatment to children with language delays and/or disorders in the schools as an independent clinician and as part of the special education team.

This position will be a one year appointment with the possibility of renewal.

Qualifications: Master's Degree or equivalent in Speech Language Pathology and CASLPO registration. Experience in a school board is preferred but not necessary. Reliable vehicle is required.

Send applications to:

Mr. H. Dale Robinson,
Superintendent of Education,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Deadline for applications:

4:00 p.m.
June 17, 1996

We wish to thank all who apply, but only those receiving interviews will be contacted.

Corporation of The Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being comprised of part of the original allowance for road between Concession VI and VII in front of Lot 31 and also parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 31 Concession VII, being more particularly described as Parts 7,8,9,10 and 11 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R6206. The Proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of June, 1996 at the hour of 11:30 am and at that time the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: May 10, 1996

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk- Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

REPAIRS TO RECYCLING BUILDING

Tenders will be accepted at the
Municipal Office,
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for repairs to the recycling building at the
Haliburton Landfill Site
UNTIL NOON, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1996

Specs will be available for pick-up at
the Municipal Office
on Wednesday, June 12, 1996

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
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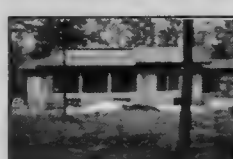
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waters of Kennis Lk. Sauna
& lg garage. \$179,000



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1800 sq ft, 3BR plus
sleeping loft, 34' x 7' atrium.
Large decks, sleeping cabin.
\$279,000



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slope, very private. \$87,300.

6.4 acres on Paddy's Bay-
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through your retreat.

Imagine sitting in your rocking chair on the deck of your cottage
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Players show their winning hands

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark
448-2018

At the recent Monmouth Seniors' Euchre night at the Lloyd Watson Centre, Ethel Deterling had the best total score of the ladies present - 70 points. Having the top score among the men was Bill Culp with 75 points. The ladies' low prize went to 91-year-old Edna Tighe. How unusual! Edna usually wins! Men's low went to Ross Couvert. Marjorie Tighe had four lone hands and the door prize went to lucky Vicki Shcherbak. Everyone had fun.

Best wishes go out to Wilberforce residents, Laura and Gord Stoughton

as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12. Having operated a service station and restaurant for many years they are well-known in the area. Their family will be celebrating with them. Have many more happy year together, good neighbours!

Best wishes also to Laura's sister Elsie and her husband Irwin Russell who celebrate their 57th anniversary on the same day, June 12. They reside in their retirement years by Diamond lake, Highland Grove.

Be sure to enjoy the Karaoke Night at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday evening, June 15. They always have a good time.

The Paint and Plant Day planned for the Outpost

Historic House was rained out! It has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 15. The Heritage Guild hopes lots of kind folk will help out. Thanks to the Monmouth Seniors for filling the barrel planters with such colourful annuals. The large pots of geraniums on the front porch are compliments of June Williams and her green thumb.

Attending the STO Annual Luncheon and Business Meeting at the Red Umbrella Inn from the Wilberforce/Tory Hill part of the county, were Kay Finlay, Lloyd and Mildred Griffiths and Hilda Clark. About 50 retired Ontario teachers attended. After business and lunch, President Sid Cooper, with the aid of videos, spoke of the work

he and Louise will be doing for the next two years as they teach in an International School in Seoul, Korea. Sounds exciting! Birthday greetings were sung to Bette Herlihey (Is it 87? Can't be!) and to Jim Wilkinson who was 90 recently. Also in attendance was Mary Haliday who is 95 plus. Jean Cox and Bette Herlihey spoke in remembrance of Greta Kellett and Edna "Edie" Sedgewick.

Sunday, June 30 at 7:00 p.m. is a special night at the Harcourt Community Chapel with a musical concert by the Hughes Brothers. These six young men will present a variety of music that will inspire. They are the sons of proud parents, Charles and Yvonne Hughes.

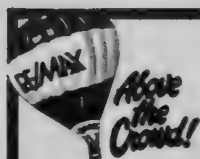
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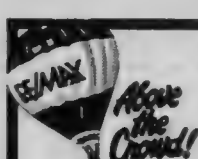
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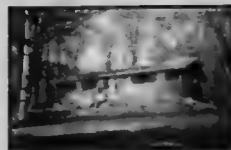
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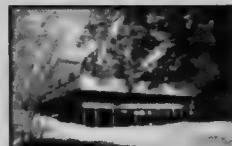
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CA

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LOST: In Haliburton - Hand-held radio on Hwy. 118 across from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Monday, June 3, 1996. Very important to job position. If you have found this radio or have any information to who might have found this radio, please call and leave a message. It would be very much appreciated. Call (705) 488-2938.

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Robert Hill
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2nd Floor Village Court
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Victoria & Maple Ave., Haliburton
Phone: (705) 457-9895

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to learn!



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Haliburton
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240 SERVICES

WATKINS

For all your 'Watkins' needs, call your local representative, Violet, at 457-1448.

280 COMING EVENTS

At

**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**

"Through My Eyes"

Paintings by **Ron Leonard**

Tuesday - Saturday

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.

Minden, 286-3763

Show continues

until June 15

CA

At the
RAILS' END GALLERY

East Central Ontario

Art Association

Juried Members Show

Continues to June 22

Tuesday - Saturday

10:00 to 5:00

CA

**COUNTRY/BLUEGRASS
GOSPEL SING**

Friday, June 14, 1996

at 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton

Christian Outreach

(located below Henwood's

Variety, Highland Street)

Everyone Welcome!

CA

INFORMATION SEMINAR

June 22, 1996

at 7:00 p.m.

Haliburton Museum

Guest Speaker:

Ambrose Moran,

Federation of Ontario

Cottagers Associations,

representative to the

hearings into the

Planning Act changes.

Who should attend:

Lake Stewards, Cottager

Association Representatives,

Naturalists,

Concerned Citizens.

Information Contact:

Elizabeth Turner,

457-2790.

CA

LINE DANCING INSTRUCTION

Every Thurs. - 7 to 9 p.m.

\$2.00/night

Everyone including

beginners welcome.

Lloyd Watson Centre,

Wilberforce, Ontario

Come help us celebrate the

80th Birthday of

GRETA McCAULEY

on Sat., June 22

At the Curling Club

in Minden

Open House from

4:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.

Given by the family

Best wishes only

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Ingoldsby United Church

NEW DATE June 22, 1996

4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Adults - \$7.50

10 & under - \$3.50

Preschoolers - free

VENDORS WANTED

Outside spaces available at

Fort Irwin Residents' Assoc.

SUMMER BAZAAR

to be held July 27

4.2 km. from Fort Irwin

For information call

754-2182

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every

WEDNESDAY

7:15pm

\$300 JACKPOT

\$50. per game

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, June 15 &

Sunday, June 16

Rain or shine

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baby items, leather jacket, fur coat. Also, free fridge and freezer. Something for everyone. Too many items to mention. Follow signs to Donald, 1 mile past Dairy Bar.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE

Saturday, June 15

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Rain date, Sunday)

Hwy. 121, one mile

north of PineStone,

Stewart Studio

Arts & Craft Supplies,

Household Items.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE

Wed., June 19 - 10 a.m.

Large restaurant and bakery equipment auction Complete sell-out of Cafe Cosima of Bowmanville and complete kitchen and property of Beaverton Women's Institute to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre, Hwy. 35, 1 km. north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok.

Featuring: Garland (gas) comm. kitchen oven, stove and grill combination (new), Moffat elec. bakery oven model GCO-3, bakery pans, bakery sheets, new 20 qt. Thunderbird mixer st. st. bowl, donut robot model 42, Garland gas fryer - 35 lb., new Moyer Diebel model 500 st. st. commercial dishwasher, bakery and pastry display rack, 4' st. st. prep. table, 5' st. st. prep. table and sink, coffee machine, Mini Brew, comm. upright fridge, steam table, salad bar, lg. chest freezer, suspended gas furnace, lg. qty. of cookware and pots, baking sheets, lg. qty. of st. st. dippers and inserts, high chairs, booster seat, refrigerated bar counter, approx. 40 tables, 52 wooden dining chairs and other seats, approx. 6 doz. stacking chairs, ant. kitchen tables, 2 lg. boardroom tables, many various tables (different sizes), ant. piano, very lg. qty. of restaurant dishes, banquet access., mugs, cups and saucers, cutlery, qty. of oval plates, elec. commercial slicer, 10' st. st. fire hood, st. st. shelving, st. st. bowls and pans, office and room dividers, comm. compressor, wide range of restaurant and comm. related items. NOTE: Partial listing only. Calvin Mabee Auctions. Terms Cash. No Reserve. R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

300 AUCTIONS

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 22 - 10:30 a.m.

Furniture, tools, excellent refrigerator at property of Mary and Milton Endicott, Ingoldsby, 2 km. south of Ingoldsby on #17.

Nearly new Frigidaire almond refrigerator, new pine table and 6 chairs, Kroeler bed chesterfield, antique arm chair, cedar chair, Hoover upright vacuum, maple bedroom suite with twin beds, marble French clock, 5 pc. wooden deck furniture, oak parlour table, filing cabinet, quantity antique glass, china, platters, porcelain bowl, fireplace tools, brass items, 3 pc. antique toilet set, other furniture, collectibles, Lawn Boy self-propelled mower, ladders, 2 antique iron implement wheels, gas barbeque, Bostrom antique surveyor's level and tripod, 2 old cream cans, pike pole, bench grinder, garden tools, hand and power tools, Homelite XL76 chain saw, antique machinist tool box and contents, vice, drafting set, cant hook, fishing rods, box and equipment. No reserve. Owners moving. Terms cash or good cheque with I.D. Lunch available. McLean Auctions, Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers, 1-800-461-6499. Call now to list your sales. CA

MILLS AUCTION SALE

Saturday, June 29 - 6 p.m.

Auction at Norm Mills

Auction Centre, Hwy. 35

and 121 N., Minden.

Refrigerator, range, microwave, colour TV, lawn mowers, step ladders, Honda generator, roto tiller, water pump, chain saws, new B & D skill saw, arm chairs, chesterfields, chesterfield bed, recliner, kitchen table and chairs, bed frame, clocks, office desk, 9 excellent stacking chairs, lamps, new cushion flooring, skis, rowing exerciser, fishing poles, water skis, bicycle and much more. For information or to list your auction, call early. Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, (705) 286-3323. CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday night starting at 6:00 p.m. Sales held at the "Auction Mallet" located 35 miles north of Madoc or 10 minutes south of Bancroft on Hwy 62.

EXPECT TO SEE: Furniture, appliances, glass, china, antiques, tools, garden equip., collect., & more. Several estates and households in storage on the premises, but as yet unpacked. Terms: Visa, Mastercard, Interac, cheque, yes, we still accept cash. Refreshments available on site. Come and enjoy our new auction sale facility. WANTED!! Your consignments of clean, quality items. We handle boats, motors, firearms, antiques, liquidations, bankruptcies, estates and household consolidations.

Sale normally held on Wednesday, June 5 will be held on Friday June 7, same time, same place. The switch to Friday is for one week only. Thanks

Switzer's Auction Service. "Your on site or consignment sale specialists." (613) 332-5581/1-800-694-2609. Fax (613) 332-4867.

300 AUCTIONS

MILLS AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 15 - 2 p.m.

Auction for

Mrs. Ruth Gorrie,

3 miles north of Minden on Hwy. 35 - see signs. Actually, Ruth has remarried and the new Mrs. Ruth Stutt and her husband, Ralph (of Montreal) are moving to Ottawa.

Partial listing: Maytag dishwasher, R2000 BBQ and 2 tanks, 12' aluminum boat, 14' aluminum boat, extension ladder, 5' step ladder, lawn mower, Orkana organ, antique world wall map, coal oil table lamp, Underwood antique typewriter, old school books, small assortment of lumber, wheelbarrow, 2 antique milk cans, assorted plywood chairs, chesterfield, maple bed frame, assorted old-fashioned buttons, children's games, new Sunbeam blender, assorted kitchen items, sealers, assorted axes, shovels, garden tools, shelving, cupboards, picnic table, outside pine love seat, assorted hardware and much more. Sale will be outside. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE

Sat., June 15 - 10 a.m.

Estate of the late

Art Van Dusen

DIRECTIONS: From Bancroft take Hwy. 28 east, approx. 20 kms., turn left on the Herman Rd., and proceed approx. 1 km. Turn left on first road on left (signs will be posted). Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectibles, household goods, 11 h.p. Honda engine with horizontal shaft (new), 5 h.p. wood splitter, circular buzz saw with Ford motor, and many other interesting items. Whites Auction Services, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.

Phone 754-4428

• 457-1815 • 286-2587

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. The prize is \$175.00. Marion Thomas - May 1; Joanne Robertson - May 8; Kawartha Dairy Staff - May 15; Marion Hare - May 22; Haliburton Lumber Staff - May 29. CA

PARENTS NEED A BREAK?

Teenager with thousands of hours of child care experience, from newborn up, looking for a babysitting job. Part-time or full-time. Call 457-2817, ask for Cassandra. Great references available.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday

7:15 p.m.

Jackpot \$300.00

Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

ONE HUMANITY

INVESTIGATE
THE BAHÁ'Í FAITH!

FOR RECORDED MESSAGES
PLEASE CALL

1-800-433-3284

LADIES MAN - Remember to
"put it down." Love, Big Mama.

Are you a woman who is:
• being hurt or threatened?
• being forced sexually?
• Living in fear?

Are you afraid for the safety
of your children?

SIRCH Women's Emergency House can provide a safe, warm, friendly place for women and their children to come. Stay for one night or longer. There is no pressure for you to make decisions - we are here to help in any way we can. You can call us 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417. Phones are answered by staff or volunteer (no machines). Collect calls accepted. CA

ATTENTION men who have sex with other men: Are you married/single, old/young, out/closeted? We need your input in group discussions about self esteem, homophobia, assertiveness and safer sex. The group will begin meeting in July on Wednesday evenings. Discretion is assured. For more information contact the MSM Program at (705) 749-9110 or 1-800-361-2895 and ask for Paul.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK our families and friends for phone calls, visits, cards and flowers, before and after my heart surgery; Dr. Heyes for his quick response and diagnosis, Dr. Ropchan and staff at Kingston General Hospital. Sincerely, **Carmen and Aileen Peters.**

I WOULD LIKE TO express my thanks to Doctors and nurses at Haliburton Hospital for your concern and care. To the VONs who came to our home, thanks for your T.L.C., also the boost in spirits you give. To Dr., nurses and staff in I.C.U., Constant Care, 4th floor west, in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, you are a thoughtful, caring group of people, not only for the sick but also family. Last, but not least, to all my friends and family, thank you, for prayers, cards, visits and phone calls. God bless each of you for being there for support to my family and me. It has been a long three months. God bless all, **Harry Hobden.**

MY 90TH BIRTHDAY was very special thanks to the kindness of so many people. The plaques from Jean Chretien, John O'Reilly, Chris Hodgson and Mike Harris were a surprise and much appreciated. My family was extra good to me and I will always remember the wonderful party. Also, thanks to the Red Cross and Dorelle Baker for the surprise tea party. May God bless you all, **Lila Austin.**

MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of Mary Salvatori wish to thank all those who were so helpful to Mary over the past few years; Dr. Norm Bottum, her Homecare workers, the VON and OxyMed staff; the staff of the Haliburton Hospital and Extendercare; her many good friends and neighbours who visited so often and kept watch over her and Father Newhouse. Thank you also to Gord and Donna Monk and Kirsten and the ladies of St. Anthony's for all their kind assistance. "To have someone understand why we cry or laugh, why we feel down-cast for no apparent reason, is to have a friend." God bless you all.

WE, THE FAMILY OF the late Don Francis, would like to express our sincere thank you for all of the cards and letters, phone calls, visits, flowers, donations of food and money, hugs and kind words we received following Don's passing. Thank you so much to Dr. Steven Ferracuti for taking such good care of Don, and his staff for their understanding and caring ways. Thank you to the VON, OxyMed and Homecare; without you, we wouldn't have been able to keep him at home. To Dr. Yeoh of Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto, Dr. Burkes, Dr. MacMillian, Dr. Christy Lee, the staff on the 12th floor, and nurses on 17 North of Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, you did everything you could possibly do for Don and we thank you more than words could ever say. To Monk's Funeral Home, especially Barry Cray, thank you so much for all your help and support and for making things run smoothly through these trying times. Thank you to Reverend Tom Gracie for your comforting words and for sharing your memories of Don with us. To the Women of Gelert, for their kindness in putting together a luncheon after the service. Thank you to all our friends and family for your support during Don's illness and his passing. A special thank you to Lianna MacDuff of Haliburton, Pauline Bullock of Courtice and Lou Gutowski of Mississauga - friends like you are hard to find. Thank you so much. Thank you to all for the many donations in Don's memory to Mount Sinai, Princess Margaret and the Cancer Society. Maybe soon they'll find a cure for this ugly disease. Thank you to all, **Kathy, Ivan and Ivy.**

340 BIRTHS

GRIEVES - Rick and Sue rejoice in the blessing of their new son,

TIMOTHY RICHARD PAUL

Tim finally arrived at 5:15 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1996, weighing 9 lb., 7 oz., thrilling his sister and brother, Amy and Eli. Also thrilled with our new treasure are grandparents, Stan and Joy Grieves of South Lake and Marg Lindsay of Manilla, Ontario. Many thanks to our family and friends for their prayers and support and for sharing in this wonderful event with us. Special thanks too, to Dr. Joyce Barrett and the nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

370 WEDDINGS

Ralph and Shirley Allison wish to invite friends and relatives to celebrate the marriage of their son,

CLINTON ALLISON
to
SHANNON NEWELL

on June 15, 1996. Dance: West Guilford Community Centre, 8:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Caines and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bull, wish to invite friends and relatives to celebrate the marriage of their children,

MELISSA CAINES
to
JEFFREY BULL

on June 15, 1996. Dance across from the Haliburton Arena. Everyone welcome, 8:30 p.m.

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES

Come and see our catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

400 IN MEMORIAM

ALSOP, HUBERT - In loving memory of Hubert Alsop who passed away June 16, 1987. Always remembered by **Evelyn and family.**

DAVIES - In loving memory of two brothers, brothers-in-law, uncles and great uncles: Bill - April 12, 1978, and Ron - June 16, 1994.

Beautiful memories are wonderful things
They last till the longest days.
They never grow old, never get lost,
And cannot be taken away.
To some you'll be forgotten,
To some a part of the past,
But for those who love you and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Always remembered by **Dorothy, Ted, Sheila, Leslie and Corey.**

MUELLER, CARL - In memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 18, 1989. He is gone, but not forgotten, And, as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.
Lovingly remembered by his wife **Winnifred**, daughter **Jennifer** and her husband **Carmen**, and grandsons **Michael and Jason.**

SCHROTER, EMILY - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who died June 10, 1993.

"A life well lived, leaves precious memories."
You left such lovely memories.
Sadly missed by **Candice, David, Amelia and Alastair.**

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

Summerfest action heats up

Here's a little bit about Summerfest '96, on June 15 and 16 in Minden.

• **Creature's Exotic Reptile Show:** Over 50 exotic creatures including a 36 kg. albino Burmese python, boas, monitors, iguanas, scorpions and lots more.

• **Sportsman and Cottage Show:** Many interesting displays, camping, fishing, cottage accessories, mostly relating to pleasure or leisure activity, as well as a patented selection of easy living projects for seniors.

• **In the Sportsman and Cottage Show:** Live music all weekend in

support of the Minden Food Bank, donations collected.

• **Outdoors - weather permitting:** Sunday morning service, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

• **Outdoors, rain or shine:** Farmers Market and Flea Market

• **20' X 30' Pony Obstacle Course Rides**

• **At the fairgrounds:** Truck Pull-Mud Bog/Antique Car Show, all sponsored by The Kinsmen.

• **Premiere Craft and Collectibles Show:** In the Community Centre, many interesting craft and antique displays.

• **Tea Room/Snack Bar area** with sausage on a bun/hot dogs/burgers.

• **Put the Word Into Action Ministries:** Will have an outdoor booth (they run the food bank and clothing depot) with hot dogs and a children's game. They also will be putting on the Dunk Tank Charity Challenge with Walt McKechnie and guests if the dunk tank can be repaired. We have advertised this particular event as subject to availability. Jeanne Anthon also has agreed to wear her 1950s bathing suit in the tank if we can get it together before the show.

Successful year for Hospital Auxiliary

by **DORIS LAINE**
**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY PRESIDENT**

The following is the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's annual report from April 1, 1995 - March 31, 1996.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary has 29 active members. We have put in over 2,000 hours of volunteer work.

Many hours are spent knitting for our gift shop, as well as helping out with office duties.

This year we provided a tuck shop for our emergency room patients during the months of July and August.

We have had several guest speakers throughout the year at our meetings.

Two of our ladies attended the Spring Executive meeting in May.

We have invited District 7 to be our guests at the Fall Executive meeting in September.

We presented our first New Year's baby with a Bunnykins plate.

All newborns are given booties, compliments of the Auxiliary.

The Toronto Star is provided daily for patient use.

We had several fund raising projects this year:

Bridge & Euchre Night \$525; Summer Variety Sale \$654; Bake sale

\$345; Nevada Tickets \$2,500; tuck shop \$355; Show Case (Gift Shop) \$1,000;

Pennies (Collecting) \$118;

Used Book Sales \$61;

Bequests & Memorials \$12,002; and

Donations from Community Groups & Miscellaneous \$47,394

(included in this latter total are donations from:

Rotary Club \$20,000;

Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Regional Division \$10,000;

Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Branch \$5,000;

Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve \$8,045;

and Senior Citizens Club #935 \$3,000)

We have been saving for a new x-ray machine and are very proud to report we have turned over \$145,000 to the hospital for the machine, installations, air conditioning, and furnishings for the x-ray room.

At present we are saving for a heart monitoring machine and have about \$24,000 invested towards it.

1995-1996 was a very good year for us and we wish to thank everyone who helped us to make it so successful.

The Birds of Spring

by **EV STATA**

O listen to those birds a-singing
In those trees across the street.
Each one trying to out-do the other
With their tweet-tweet, tweet-tweet, tweet!
Sounds something like a Messiah choir
Gathering up for a concert again

As some chirp "Hallelujah"
And the rest all answer "Amen".
"We've flown miles and miles to get to this place
O'er hills and rivers and plains
Through rain, snow and flog; and boy, we're glad
To be back in Haliburton again!
Yes, Haliburton is a great summer home

With lots of trees and bugs and lakes
And everybody loves to see us
And we sing for gladness sake!"
But no matter what the chorus
These little birdies sing
It's always very welcome
'Cause now we know it's spring!

The Canadian people The Generous Person

by **James B. Cooper, '96**
R.R. 1, Haliburton

There is no Canada according to L. Bouchard,
To break our Country he is trying hard.
Just the French and English, set apart,
Has been like this, he says from the start.
What about the Native Indian Folk,
Does he treat them as a joke?
Or all Others who came our way,
Now Canadians, they are here to stay.
Yes, for sure we now are mixed,
But some Canadians may soon be nixed.
One thing that make us boil,
The thought of giving away our soil.
Fellow Canadians please rally round,
Whenever you hear that distinctive sound.
The Separatists are waiting at the gate,
Hoping to establish a Sovereign State.
As Canadians we should be proud,
Sing our praises good and loud.
Other Countries, now their suffering great,
They did too little and too late.

The generous person is someone cares,
not everywhere,
This Person, in fact is The generous Person, is
kind of rare. the kind that shares.
They do those things It may be money or
that help Others most, good advice,
And of their deeds they But this is not done, for
do not boast. a price.
To go through life with- Just from a very
out this grace, thoughtful heart,
Is like a shelf without a A Helper, who just takes
brace. your part.
So many never practise Then at the close of
giving, another day,
Why rob Myself of a Perhaps You have shone
good living. that pleasant ray.
There are always those The length of it is no
who need a lift, boast,
Somehow their lives Because the Giver,
have gone adrift. always benefits most.

J.B.C. '96

Share the joy of the living tree

I've had several people ask what has happened to Extendicare news? It seems that some weeks there is so much other local news that there just isn't room for ours. We appreciate the times we do get in and we also appreciate our interested readers.

After such a long winter, a cold spring and now a wet first week of June, we could look at Extendicare as a big beautiful green tree, starting from the luscious roots and extending to the leaves so gracious and green. When a resident comes into Extendicare, they don't come in to die, but to live, and it's all the wonderful people in this community who contribute to that life.

We often forget about the roots because we don't see them, so I'd like to take this time to thank the Health Care Aides. They are the ones that are there to say good morning, good evening and goodnight. They take care of all the special needs under the supervision of the RNs and RPNs.

The roots lead to a great trunk. It takes Housekeeping, Laundry, Dietary, and Maintenance to keep this solid; all this has to branch out into Secretary and Management who hold everything together.

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

Then come the beautiful leaves. The Volunteers and Family members who come in everyday to help us out: Gord Kennedy, The Country Boys, The Scottish Dancers, The Grandfathers, Gord Kidd, Ivor Davies, John Menzies, Carl and Terry Upton and anyone else who I may have missed who entertains on a regular or spur of the moment basis; our regular Bingo ladies, Donna and her Trivia, Pat and Marg for our Monday afternoon fun, and Doug who adds sparkle to our fun and fitness.

Last week we had a very successful Bake Sale and I'd like to thank Wayne Hussey for the great spot he gave us at The Home Show, and Betty Inglis for all the phone calls she did and for arranging the beautiful items we had for sale. Thanks also for all the donations and of course, for the helpers and purchasers. I'd also like to thank John for the work he does on the computer and mailouts. If you, the reader, ever feel bored or lifeless, come and be part of our living tree.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

June 29 - ST. GEORGES GIANT YARD/CRAFT SALE at St. Georges parking lot. Kitchenware, furniture, books, knick knacks, comics, appliances, bedding, baking, etc. "Just like new" table, refreshments. Vendors welcome - \$10/table. Items too big for table - 20% of sale price. Storage of items after June 15th in the rectory's garage. St. Georges phone 457-2074.

June 22 - New date for STRAWBERRY SUPPER, INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Adults \$7.50, 10 & under \$3.50, preschoolers free.

June 23 Welcome Ernie Hollands to the Full Gospel Lighthouse Haliburton - 11:am Ernie is an Author, Speaker and a Prison Minister

July 13. MINDEN HOME & GARDEN TOUR Saturday 11am - 6pm Visit 8 charming homes (including a log home in the woods and an historic farmhouse in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. Ticket and map \$10.00 per person - proceeds to Minden Hospital Building Fund. Call 1-800-461-7677 or write Minden Home and Garden Tour, P.O. Box 413, Minden Ontario K0M 2K0

Sponsored by the
HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario • 457-9209

"Providing a Service that respects your wishes"

IGA The new way to save

IGA PLU 2829

Kraft Miracle Whip

Regular or Light

Feature price without coupon \$3.29

LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON. VALID SUNDAY, JUNE 9 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 15, 1996. N.C.H., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

Value .80

2.49
1 L jar
52410912

IGA PLU 2830

Nabob Ground Coffee

Tradition, Selected Varieties

Feature price without coupon \$3.29

LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON. VALID SUNDAY, JUNE 9 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 15, 1996. N.C.H., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

Value .30

2.99
300 g vac pak pkg.
52410925

Sunlight Dish Detergent

Liquid, Regular or Vitamin E

750 - 950 mL btl.

1.99

IGA PLU 2831

Kraft Cheez Whiz

Process Cheese Food, Assorted Varieties

Feature price without coupon \$3.59

Value .60

2.99
500 g jar
52410938

DELI

Black Forest Ham

Brandt

3.99
lb. .88 100 g

Del Monte Vegetables

Assorted Varieties

341 - 398 mL tin

.69

PRODUCE

Sweet Corn

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade

8/1.99

Tomatoes

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade, 1.96 kg

.89
lb.

Peaches or Nectarines

Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade, 2.18 kg

.99
lb.

IGA

Prices effective from
Sunday, June 9
until closing
Saturday, June 15, 1996.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WESTERN UNION

MONEY TRANSFER



IGA STORE HOURS:

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY 8:00am - 6:30pm
THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00am - 9:00pm
SATURDAY 8:00am-6:00pm SUNDAY 10:00am-5:00pm